

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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Twenty-Four Pages

## DEFEAT FACING POLITICIANS IN PHILADELPHIA

Special Grand Jury Inves-  
tigation Said to Show  
Change Is Needed

## RESULTS ARE TERMED MOST ASTOUNDING

Judge Who Called for Action  
Says City Manager or Com-  
mission Form Needed

By a Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA—Judge Edwin O. Lewis of the Court of General Sessions, who called a special grand jury to investigate crime conditions in the city last August, has just de-  
clared that results of the jury's in-  
vestigation prove that the municipal  
government of Philadelphia should  
be taken out of the hands of poli-  
ticians and placed under the super-  
vision of highly paid experts.  
His speech was the first public  
address the jurist has made on po-  
litical conditions in Philadelphia. It  
was delivered before the Church  
Club, an organization of laymen of  
the Episcopal Church of the Pen-  
sylvania Diocese at the Bellevue-  
Stratford Hotel and is believed by  
leaders of the reform movement here  
to be the beginning of a campaign to  
place Philadelphia under city-man-  
ager or commission-form of govern-  
ment.

Judge Lewis told of disclosures  
brought out by the special grand  
jury since it started operating on  
Aug. 17, of legal attacks against it,  
of threats by gangsters, gamblers  
and bootleggers to those conducting  
the investigations and of large sums  
of money paid for police protection.  
In some instances amounting to  
\$200,000. One ward leader, he said,  
had the temerity to come to him  
and ask him to be merciful to a pick-  
pocket who had been arrested for  
the third time.

## Did Not Gloss Over Facts

Before the grand jury began its in-  
vestigations Judge Lewis said he  
knew of conditions in a general way  
but did not know that they had be-  
come such proportions. He sought  
the aid of John Monaghan, the dis-  
trict attorney and formerly a judge.  
"I told him," said Judge Lewis,  
"that the investigation would either  
make him Governor of Pennsylvania  
or the most disliked man in the coun-  
try. It meant burning his political  
bridges behind him because he had  
to conduct the investigation honestly  
and impartially or not at all. Judge  
Monaghan did not hesitate. He  
started in and has been at it ever  
since with the most astounding re-  
sults."

Judge Lewis said he believes that  
out of the unsavory mess there is  
bound to come good and this, he  
thought, would be in a complete re-  
organization of the whole city gov-  
ernment, which, he said, has become  
so complex that its affairs can no  
longer be properly directed under  
present conditions, not even with an  
honest mayor.

"No mayor," he said, "can ade-  
quately grasp the multitude of prob-  
lems of highways, parks, subways,  
playgrounds and the scores of other  
(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

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to double the circulation of The  
Christian Science Monitor? If

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would be increased to over Two  
Hundred and Thirty-six Thou-  
sand. Have you ever thought of  
this

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## Volume of Applause Shown by New Machine

By the Associated Press

Columbus, O.  
A machine to record applause  
has just been tested at Ohio  
State University here. The device,  
a product of the mechanics depart-  
ment of the university, shows the  
volume of applause given by an  
audience by means of a galvanom-  
eter that registers on a dial.  
It was worked out by Prof.  
Perry W. Ott, head of the depart-  
ment of mechanics, and John W.  
Ward, assistant director of the en-  
gineering experiment station. It  
was given its first test at a debate  
tonight.

## TOWN FORESTS' RECREATIONAL VALUE STRESSED

Also Help to Pay Taxes Con-  
ference Hears—80 Now  
in Massachusetts

Town forests not only are taking  
rank with national and state fore-  
sts but promise to spread over the  
United States to become the source  
of recreational and economic worth  
they are in Europe, in the opinion  
of various town forest committees,  
meeting in Boston in what is said to  
be the first conference of its kind  
ever held in the country.  
"No proof need be furnished that  
1000 trees, grown in one's home  
town forest, are more to be desired  
than 10,000 in some distant park,"  
said Harris A. Reynolds, secretary  
of the Massachusetts Forestry As-  
sociation. "Town forest growth  
seems to hinge mainly upon a wider  
dissemination of the news of its  
benefits."

Mr. Reynolds reported that since  
passage of the United States' town  
forest law by Massachusetts, 80  
towns in the State have acquired  
forests of their own, with 1,918,750  
trees planted.  
In an address on European town  
forests, John H. Foster, state fore-  
ster of New Hampshire, told of one  
Swedish town that not only freed  
itself from taxes but provided free  
street-car service and a free library  
from the profits of its town forest.

In Switzerland, where town  
forests have been the vogue since the  
Roman invasion, Mr. Foster con-  
tinued, "two-thirds of the forests are  
municipally owned. Many Swiss  
towns have made their inhabitants  
tax free through their forests, the  
average realized being nearly \$8 a  
year from each acre without decreas-  
ing its value. Throughout France,  
and Germany as well, fuel, industrial  
lumber, employment and a place of  
recreation are furnished by the  
many town forests."

Evidence that similar results may  
be approached in the United States  
was furnished by Prof. Richard T.  
Fisher, director of the Harvard  
Forest. The little town of Peter-  
sham, Mass., was several years ago  
offered \$10,000 for its poor farm,  
long since abandoned because of  
lack of occupants. Professor Fisher  
related.

Upon being advised by the Har-  
vard Forest to retain the farm as a  
town forest, he said, such progress  
was made that \$5000 worth of  
timber had already been obtained,  
while \$35,000 may be realized from  
the three cuts available during the  
next 20 years without diminution  
of its worth.

## FORD CONCESSION AWAITS RATIFICATION

By Wire to The Christian Science Monitor

CONSTANTINOPLE—The conces-  
sion granted to the Ford Motor Com-  
pany for the establishment of an au-  
tomobile assembling factory and dis-  
tributing center here will be ratified  
in the next few days.  
It will enjoy all the facilities and  
privileges of a free zone and, there-  
fore, he in a position to supply the  
Near Eastern markets at greatly re-  
duced prices.

## Pictorializing a Proud Moment



## Hoover in Surveying Debut "Like Kid With a New Toy"

Classmate Reveals Story of First "Job" of Four  
Youths at Stanford and How They Got  
Their Pictures Taken

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Soon after  
Herbert Hoover and Charles Curtis  
were elected, Robert E. McDonnell,  
engineer of Los Angeles and Kansas  
City, was met by a friend who said:  
"Mr. McDonnell, you must be very  
happy to know that a man of your  
own profession has been elected to the  
Presidency."

"Not only of my profession, sir,"  
Mr. McDonnell replied, "but my very  
own classmate at Stanford, of whom  
I am, indeed, proud."  
With that he told the following  
story:  
"One day Professor Marx, bless  
him, for he is a wonderful man, held  
his class several hours on the sub-  
ject of 'care and use of surveying  
instruments'—and finally closed with  
these words, 'Leveling, like swallow-  
ing, is easiest learned by doing it.'—  
then turned to us four boys, Herb  
Hoover, Art Digges, Jim White and  
myself, and directed us to run a  
line of levels from the university to  
Palo Alto and report to him when  
the work was finished."

"Like Kids With a New Toy"  
"It was the first time we ever  
touched instruments of that kind and  
all were like kids with a new toy,  
so, with the instructions received  
from Professor Marx plus the instru-  
ments in hand, we started out as a  
squad for the first day of experience  
at surveying."

"We made our assignments, the  
transit coming to me, the rod to Herb  
and the field book to Jim White. It  
was a bright, cheery day, and we all  
felt big and important. Upon coming  
up to a group of Palo Alto stores,  
Art Digges, I remember, stopped and  
looked up at a sign marked  
"PHOTOGRAPHER," said: 'Boys, this  
is our first day out on the job, let's  
get our picture taken—who knows  
but some day one of us may be  
happy to have the picture of this event.'  
All agreed heartily, and went in to  
see the photographer. We explained  
our errand and were told that it  
would cost us \$1.50 for a half-dozen  
pictures."

"We looked around at each other  
for some light of inspiration as to  
funds. None of us having nearly that  
amount in our pockets, we decided to  
withdraw for conference. On the  
sidewalk below we took an inventory  
of our total combined capital. Herb  
had a dime and Jim two bits—any-  
how, among us we had the total of  
just one dollar."

Hoover Does Talking  
"Herb was delegated to confer  
with the photographer (the poor fel-  
low is out of business now) and en-  
deavor to persuade him to take our  
pictures for the dollar, making known  
our limited funds; that we needed  
only four pictures and more we  
could not use, so Herb did his  
stunt effectively, and soon we heard  
to our joy, 'Come on, boys, I'll shoot  
you for a dollar.'"

"The accompanying picture is one  
he made."  
Art Digges, the brown-dyed  
youth at the top and left, distin-  
guished himself as a mining engineer  
in Australia.  
James White, at the lower right,  
is now acting as consulting engineer  
for a large sugar company in Haw-  
aii, with general offices in Oakland,  
Calif.

"Who's Who in Engineering"  
credits Mr. McDonnell with the de-  
signing of water supply and sani-  
tary projects in more than 500 mu-  
nicipalities, including such cities as  
Springfield, Ill.; South Bend, Ind.;  
Omaha and Lincoln, Neb., and Sacra-  
mento, Calif. He is now serving  
as consulting engineer to the Water  
and Power Bureau of Los Angeles  
and has served his term as president  
of both the Southwest Water Works  
Association and the Engineers Club  
of Kansas City. Mr. McDonnell is  
vice-president of the Kansas City  
Citizens League and director of the  
Public Service Institute.

Early Signs of Genius  
"Hoover," Mr. McDonnell said,  
"showed early signs of being a  
genius and executive. While he was  
not considered particularly brilliant

## POWERS ANSWER BRITISH INQUIRY ON REPARATIONS

Governments of France,  
Italy, Belgium and Japan  
Send Replies

By Wire to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Replies have now been  
received from all the governments  
concerned, namely, France, Italy,  
Belgium and Japan, to the British  
inquiry on the subject of the pro-  
posed reparation conference. A rep-  
resentative of The Christian Science  
Monitor understands that while nat-  
urally some points of difference are  
disclosed, there is no divergence  
which should not be easy to over-  
come.  
It now remains to be seen who will  
undertake the task of co-ordinating  
the replies to the German memo-  
randum of Oct. 30. The British Gov-  
ernment, having already taken the  
initiative once in procuring an ex-  
change of views between the allied  
powers, does not feel inclined to do  
so again, and would prefer to leave  
this to France, since it is the French  
who have the largest sum at stake  
in the reparations issue.

There is a feeling in official circles  
that the committee to whom the duty  
of inquiring into Germany's capacity  
to pay will be entrusted should in-  
clude some experts at least who  
would be able to devote their whole  
time to the task, and that the arduous  
and complicated task. The names  
previously mentioned were  
(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

## Visiting Hotel Men Greeted by Boston

Greeters Themselves Feel  
Warm Hand of Welcome  
on Eve of Convention

Three hundred hotel greeters, rep-  
resenting many sections of the coun-  
try, gathered in Boston, shook hands  
with themselves, for a change, today  
in the first session of a three-day  
convention under the auspices of  
Chapter 24, which is the New Eng-  
land section of the national associa-  
tion. In the hospitalities offered to  
visiting greeters and the national of-  
ficers Chapter 24 had the assistance  
of Chapter 40, which is the Boston  
section.

C. L. Corpening, assistant manager  
of the Palmer House in Chicago and  
president of the National Greeters'  
Association, arrived with his party at  
the Huntington Avenue Station at  
10:55. The Boston reception commit-  
tee was there to convey the party  
at once to the State House, where  
Governor Fuller showed these greet-  
ers by profession that the Common-  
wealth of Massachusetts has a  
greeter of its own of no mean talent.  
Governor Fuller spoke briefly to  
the members of the extraordinary op-  
portunities at the hand of greeters  
in the vacation land sections of the  
country, and many other sections  
with advantages to offer the traveler,  
for acquainting the traveling public  
with the beauties, the desirability  
and hospitality of their neighbor-  
hoods.

Thence the greeters went to City  
Hall to be received by Mayor Nichols  
and some members of the City Council.  
During their stay in the city the  
greeters and their wives, will divide  
the time between business of the  
association and the Woman's Auxil-  
iary, and visits to places of historic  
interest, "Christmas Shopping" trips  
and various lunches and dinners ar-  
ranged for local hotel men.

## ZOGU GREETS FASCISTI

TIRANA, Albania (AP)—King Zogu  
has received Arnaldo Mussolini,  
brother of the Italian Premier and  
director of the newspaper Popolo  
d'Italia, and Sandro Giuliani,  
editor-in-chief of the paper. The  
King voiced his pleasure at receiv-  
ing the salutations of the prominent  
Fascist newspaper men.

## LAKES-TO-SEA PLAN LAUDED AS AID TO EAST

Cheaper Rates From Mid-  
west to Boston Seen by  
H. I. Harriman

New England as well as the West  
has a direct transportation interest  
in the accomplishment of the Great  
Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway proj-  
ect, Henry H. Harriman, former presi-  
dent of the New England Power  
Company, declared in his inaugural  
address as president of the Boston  
Chamber of Commerce, at a meeting  
at which he and Charles M. Schab,  
chairman of the board of the Beth-  
lehem Steel Corporation, were  
speakers.

Though the water route from Chi-  
cago to Boston is 2700 miles, com-  
pared to 1000 miles by rail, coastwise  
and ocean steamers would be able to  
carry freight between these cities  
through the proposed "seaway" at  
about an eighth to a fourteenth the  
cost by rail, Mr. Harriman said, mak-  
ing it certain that water rates on  
bulk commodities from Boston to  
Chicago and Duluth would not ex-  
ceed a third or half present rail  
rates.

"Opening of the Panama Canal  
greatly expanded New England mar-  
kets on the Pacific coast," he con-  
tinued. "If the St. Lawrence sea-  
way is built, Chicago and Duluth will  
be as near to Boston, viewed from  
the standpoint of rates, as Buffalo or  
Pittsburgh."

Of Benefit to New England  
Grain, which is needed as a bulk  
export commodity to induce steam-  
ship lines to make greater use of the  
Port of Boston, also would be at-  
tracted here, whereas rail differentials  
now encourage routing through  
Baltimore and Philadelphia, Mr. Har-  
riman pointed out. In addition, some  
of the power to be developed in con-  
nection with the waterway probably  
would find a market in New England.

Touching Boston's 10-year experi-  
ment in public operation of the pri-  
vately owned Boston Elevated Rail-  
way system, the new leader said the  
chamber is opposed either to pub-  
lic ownership or return of the road  
to its stockholders, but favors some  
form of either public or private  
operation which will retain for the  
public the value implanted in the  
railway through its rehabilitation.

He also expressed gratification at  
President-elect Hoover's endorsement  
of the project to stabilize prosperity  
by gauging public aid to improve-  
ment programs according to in-  
creases or decreases in employment.

## Schwab Favors High Prices

Mr. Schwab declared in favor of a  
modification of the antitrust laws  
which would permit them in the same  
line of business to combine to estab-  
lish uniform prices for their prod-  
ucts, approving the plan of a "gentle-  
man's agreement" in the steel busi-  
ness.  
"You need not fear people will  
contain of high prices; what makes  
them kick is to pay high prices and  
find somebody else is paying less,"  
he said. "I believe a business should  
get as high prices as it can so long  
as it is not harmful to public in-  
terests."

Mr. Schwab placed emphasis upon  
the satisfaction of accomplishment  
rather than upon riches as the goal  
for the business man. "Happiness,  
enjoyment of living, and good stand-  
ing in your communities, is the true  
measure of success. The great in-  
dustries of the United States have  
been built below the level of the  
dollar, but the sentiment and the  
happiness of the doing," he said.

## Excavators Seek Site of Forge That Gave Name to Noted Valley

By a Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA—Scores of dog-  
eared, yellowed records and maps  
are being studied by the Valley  
Forge Park Commission in an effort  
to locate the site of the original  
forge, from which this storied na-  
tional shrine derived its name.  
Excavations have been started at two  
points in the park and if the founda-  
tions are found the commission plans  
to erect the building along its origi-  
nal lines and maintain it as one of  
the historic landmarks of the Re-  
public.

Explorations and excavations have  
been in progress for some time.  
From what can be gathered from the  
records and from private correspond-  
ence discovered in recent years, the  
commission has learned that the  
original forge, which was burned  
during the War of the Revolution,  
was not rebuilt on its old foundations  
but on a site near by. Therefore,  
excavations are being made at two  
points in the hope of discovering  
either the foundations of the first  
forge or the one that was rebuilt.  
It has been definitely learned, accord-  
ing to members of the commission,  
that the first forge was located at  
least half a mile from the spot near  
the Washington Spring which bears  
the marker originally erected by the  
commission.

The work of excavation has been  
turned over to Jacob Orie Clarke, for  
years connected with the commis-  
sion, and he is working in co-opera-  
tion with Dr. Ellis P. Oberholzer,  
historical adviser to the commission.  
The actual digging operations are  
being done by members of the park  
force when their services are not  
needed elsewhere.

According to records which have  
been found in Dr. Oberholzer's re-  
search work, the original forge was  
erected sometime between 1742 and  
1751 by Stephen Evans, Daniel  
Walker and Joseph Williams. It was  
called Mount Joy Forge also the  
Valley Forge and was used for work-  
ing iron which was conveyed there  
from Warwick and other nearby

## Holds the Palm for Wheat



C. EDSON SMITH of Corvallis, Montana, Has Again Been Adjudged National  
Wheat Champion at the International Grain and Hay Show in Chicago.

## Prince of Wales Started Out From Africa Minus Kit

Duke of Gloucester Sails—  
Favorable Bulletin for  
King Is Issued

LONDON (AP)—Sir Godfrey

Thomas, principal private secretary  
to the Prince of Wales, has left  
London for Brindisi, Italy, carrying  
a complete outfit of clothes for the  
Prince of Wales who, in his rush  
for home, left Africa almost without  
any kit. The Prince has made such  
good time that it is estimated that  
he may arrive home by Wednesday  
morning.

King George's physicians have  
issued a bulletin to the effect that  
the King had some restful sleep and  
his general strength is maintained.

CAPE TOWN (AP)—The Duke of  
Gloucester, third son of King George,  
who is on his way back to London,  
has sailed on the mail ship Balmoral  
Castle despite the inclemency of the  
weather a huge crowd gathered to  
bid him farewell.

## GRANGE ASKS UNIFORM PACKING OF POTATOES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—State  
legislation to prevent potato sellers  
from filling baskets with small pota-  
toes, with a layer of larger ones on  
top, was urged in a resolution just  
adopted by the annual convention of  
the New Jersey State Grange. The  
resolution asked that potato packers  
be made to conform to the federal  
grading laws, with the same size  
products in each container.

Another resolution adopted pro-  
tested against chain stores holding  
bargain day sales of agricultural  
products, below the level of the  
retailing purposes, and thereby "de-  
moralizing the market."

According to a report just made  
public by Dr. Oberholzer, the forge  
was believed to have been located  
east of, and in the Montgomery  
County (then Philadelphia County)  
side of a stream which flowed into  
the Schuylkill River, and south of  
Nutt's Road, which led to Phila-  
delphia from Coventry and crossed  
the Valley Creek by a ford at some  
distance from the present arched  
bridge.

Mr. Clarke holds the opinion that  
the forge was located in what is now  
Montgomery County, as indicated by  
a map made by one DuPortail, an  
engineer with General Washington's  
army. There is a belief that the loca-  
tion may be in what is now Chester  
County above the Washington Spring,  
which is about three-quarters of a  
mile from the Schuylkill River. Ex-  
cavations, therefore, have been un-  
dertaken in both Montgomery and  
Chester Counties.

## GREEK CALENDAR MEETS OPPOSITION

ATHENS (AP)—The adherents of  
the old Greek calendar adopted in  
1752, which was changed in 1923,  
are complaining that they have been  
prevented from celebrating festivals  
in accordance with the old calendar.

The Premier, Eleutherios Veni-  
zelos, requested the Archbishop of  
Athens to settle the question by per-  
mitting such celebrations in special  
churches. The movement resembles  
that which occurred in England after  
the adoption of the Gregorian  
calendar.

## WORKERS' GAINS ARE CREDITED TO MECHANIZATION

Increased Production of  
Goods in Luxury Class  
Called Outcome of Changes

## WORLD PACT SOUGHT ON MINERAL QUOTAS

Interdependence of Nations in  
Industry Disclosed—Link  
With Government Urged

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Improvement in  
the mining industry will come with  
mechanization of mines, better co-  
operation between mine operators and  
the Government, regulation of  
competition and adjustment of the  
tax burden, speakers at the conven-  
tion of the American Mining Congress  
declared.

Undue competition has become  
disastrous to the mining industry, it  
lowers the standard of living, not  
only of the workers but of those who  
have invested in mining, James J.  
Davis, Secretary of Labor, told the  
mine operators' congress.

Introduction of labor-saving ma-  
chinery means increased efficiency  
in mining, and the workers should  
receive their proportional share of  
the enhanced profit that results, Mr.  
Davis advised. Good will will be  
the basis of settlement of all in-  
dustrial problems confronting the  
country, he predicted.

## Davis' Opinion Corroborated

Col. M. C. Rorty, New York, vice-  
president of the International Tele-  
phone and Telegraph Corporation,  
corroborated Mr. Davis' statement,  
declaring that mechanization of  
mining will not throw workers out  
of employment, but will bring on  
increased profits to both operators  
and miners. The change will mean  
a shifting of workers from older oc-  
cupations to production of new lux-  
ury goods, he pointed out.

"Mechanization and human pro-  
gress are so closely knit together as  
to be inseparable," he declared. "No  
nation has even attained skill in the  
making and use of tools and fallen  
back from that level."

Speaking before a session devoted  
to problems of the coal industry, H.  
E. Willard, Cleveland, secretary of  
the United States Coal Company, at-  
tributed the present unfortunate  
condition of the coal industry to lack  
of proper organization and co-opera-  
tion within the industry and the ab-  
sence of proper encouragement from  
the government.

## Excessive Regulation Cited

"The coal industry has been sub-  
ject to excessive government restric-  
tions—far more than any other," he  
declared. "The fostering care of the  
Government for the success of every  
line of industrial effort in our country  
has not been applied in equivalent  
measure of assistance to the coal industry," he  
said.

Reorganization of the bituminous  
coal industry with distributing and  
sales agencies was preferred to gov-  
ernmental control and regulation by  
J. D. Francis, New York, vice-presi-  
dent of the Island Creek Coal Com-  
pany.

He suggested the formation east of  
tradition Mississippi River of a com-  
pany capable to handle from 25,000,000  
to 60,000,000 tons of coal a year, their  
personnel to be secured from present  
sales organizations of individual coal  
companies. These selling agencies  
would be responsible to producers  
and the public and compete with one  
another, at the same time eliminat-  
ing the sale of coal under the cost  
of production, Dr. Francis said.

Henry B. Fernald, New York tax  
authority, advocated the elimination  
of taxation of capital gains in the  
mining industry and a flat rate ap-  
plicable to all incomes. Avoidance  
of litigation in the settlement of tax  
liabilities was urged by E. C. Alvord,  
special assistant to the Secretary of  
the Treasury on tax matters.

## Allocation of Ore Supplies

Interdependence of nations brought  
about by the unequal geographical  
distribution of mineral resources  
must be thoroughly understood in  
order to avoid international friction,  
mine operators were told by J. W.  
Furness, chief of the mineral divi-  
sion of the Department of Commerce  
at the convention.

The great sources of mineral sup-  
plies are too few and irregularly  
distributed to give each nation its  
desired quota," Mr. Furness pointed  
out. "Some nations have more than  
their share of some minerals, some  
lack reserves, and no nation has a  
well-balanced supply. Nations are in-  
terdependent, and international  
movement in the mineral trade is in-  
evitable."

## Center of Mining Industry

New York has supplanted London  
as the center of the mineral indus-  
try of the world, Mr. Furness de-  
clared. Since the United States is the  
world's largest consumer of mineral  
raw materials, the world trade in  
minerals is largely influenced by its  
prosperity. To maintain this posi-  
tion producers must study the bal-  
ance existing between resources,  
rate of production and expanding  
markets, he warned.

Co-operation of the mining indus-  
try with all governmental agencies  
was urged by J. C. Bradley, Danden,  
W. Va., president of the congress  
and of the Elk River Coal and Lum-  
ber Company. He termed the con-  
gress a "clearing house for the min-  
ing industry," pointing out that  
"there is no individual need for such a  
body—somebody to warn that a  
movement which starts in coal may  
soon take root in gold."

## Tribute to Herbert Hoover

Praising Herbert Hoover, Presi-  
dent-elect, Mr. Bradley said, "We  
have just elected a most excellent  
man to the Presidency. He did  
something entirely new in politics.  
He won our highest office because



he displayed wonderful efficiency in the conduct of a federal department. The mining industry has been singled out for special forms of taxation and has been discriminated against by tax authorities generally. McKinley W. Kreigh, chief of the tax division of the Mining Congress, declared before the convention.

A. G. MacKenzie, Salt Lake City, predicted that the gross value of Utah's metal production this year will exceed that of 1927, due to more favorable conditions in the copper industry.

**Extensive Survey Planned**

Additional appointments have been made to the National Committee on Mechanized Mining, which is to conduct a five-year survey for the extension of the use of machinery in the production of coal.

Dr. L. E. Young of Pittsburgh, vice-president of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, is chairman of the committee, whose membership includes state chairmen, chairmen of specialized mining practice committees, and 94 district representatives, covering practically every coal producing field in 21 states. The field reports will be reviewed by mine practice specialists and issued by the American Mining Congress from time to time to show the latest practices in mechanical mining methods in use in the coal fields.

## ALICE LONGFELLOW HAS PASSED ON

Miss Alice M. Longfellow, daughter of the poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, has passed on at the family home, "Craig House," on Brattle Street, Cambridge, Mass., where she was reared and amid memories of General Washington, whose headquarters the house had been in 1776.

Miss Longfellow, who was the "Alice" in her father's poem, "The Children's Hour," cherished with kindly care the house in which her father did the early writing which brought him fame, and was a frequent hostess to individuals and groups visiting it. She was one of the founders of the Radcliffe College, served as vice-president for Massachusetts of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association for the restoration of Washington's home, and took special interest in travel, having spent four months in Europe in 1927.

**CROWDS SEE NEW CHEVROLET**

Large and interested crowds greeted the initial showing in Boston of the new Chevrolet six-cylinder car at displays in the lobbies of the Copley-Plaza Hotel and Hotel Statler. The show will continue until tomorrow night, and provision has been made to care for more than 100,000 visitors in the three days. In addition to the new cars in several models, parts and motor exhibits and motion pictures of the car on the proving grounds are part of the display.

## GREATEST GAIN IN AERONAUTICS MADE IN 1928

**President Coolidge Points to "Amazing Development" Since First Flight**

**WASHINGTON (AP)—**Forecasting the use of all-metal planes and the day when "the unskilled over-pilot who now drives his own car" will fly a plane, the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, in its fourteenth annual report, just submitted by President Coolidge to Congress, analyzed the advance made this year in aviation.

President Coolidge, in forwarding the report, commented on "the amazing development" of aviation since the Wright brothers made their first flight near Kitty Hawk, N. C., just a quarter of a century ago.

During the year 1928, the report, which was transmitted to the President by Joseph S. Ames, chairman of the committee, said, "greater progress was made than in any single year since the first successful flight of man in a power-driven heavier-than-air flying machine."

**Progress Without Subsidy**

Not only has this twenty-fifth anniversary year marked the establishment without government subsidies, of American transcontinental all air and airplane-railroad services for mail, passengers and express, the report states, but it has been a 100 per cent increase in airplane production for private ownership, of 50 per cent reduction in air mail postage rates, and the greatest forward stride yet made in the study of aviation's pre-eminent problem—safety.

The report said that safety in flight and efficiency in operation, the two factors of greatest importance to both commercial and military aviation, have been the chief objects of research in the past year, both through experiment at the Langley Memorial Laboratory near Langley Field, Virginia, and through collaboration with aviation experts of Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan.

**Three Major Problems**

The three major problems—spinning, stalling and ice formation on a plane—were investigated in the wind tunnel at the Langley laboratory, the last-named in a special six-inch tunnel with a refrigerating apparatus. The development of "nonspinning wings or wing systems" is the object of research in progress. The present tests still in progress. The pre-

vention of accidental stalls, both in landing and taking off is expected from experiments to develop a wing with a "flat-top lift curve," that is, a wing that by a combination of slot and flap devices can ascend at a steeper angle without disturbing the smooth air flow over its upper surface. Much stalling is caused by this interruption of air flow, rather than by motor trouble.

**Control and Stability**

Achievement of control and stability at low speeds, the next major safety problem, has been advanced by a study of "trailing edge flaps," and easier and safer landings have been facilitated by development of rubber or hydraulic shock absorbers for landing gear and lighter landing floats for hydroplanes, the report declared.

One of the most notable events of the year in airplane engine development was reported to be the perfection of the first successful fuel injection engine burning a heavy oil instead of gasoline.

The tendency in American airplane design, the report stated, is toward cheaper engines, monoplane for commercial use and bi-planes for individual owners, with the development of interchangeable landing wheels, floats and skis for land, water or snow.

## Mechanical Engineers Study Airplane Development Needs

**NEW YORK—**Greater safety and the development of airplanes which "can be flown by the average man in almost any kind of weather" are two of the paramount problems before aeronautical designers at present, according to G. M. Bellanca, president and chief engineer of the Bellanca Aircraft Corporation. In a paper read before the forty-ninth annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers now on here.

T. P. Wright, chief engineer of the monoplane Columbia which Clarence Chamberlain piloted from New York to Germany, stressed the part of independent research in developing efficiency in operation, the two factors of greatest importance to both commercial and military aviation, have been the chief objects of research in the past year, both through experiment at the Langley Memorial Laboratory near Langley Field, Virginia, and through collaboration with aviation experts of Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan.

**Other speakers at the dinner were:** Dr. Edward E. Free, New York engineer; Dr. Elmer E. Sperry of New York, newly elected president of the society; and Alex Dow of Detroit, retiring president. Col. Paul Doty presided.

## FARM-FACTORY LOOMS NEARER AS A BUSINESS

(Continued from Page 1)

organization grows naturally out of the character of farming and the geographic situation presented in Montana and to be found likewise in other sections, such as the southwest wheat belt, where also large-scale enterprises have developed. We shall need much more elaborate cost studies, however, to establish unequivocally the net economy of such methods.

"My own observation leads me to believe that the degree of efficiency attained on the big power farm under existing conditions is such that it is being demonstrated over and over again in a very large part of our farming country at a cost as low or lower. This would mean only a very moderate stepping up of the size of farms as we now have them."

**Only Moderate Change Needed**

"Over most of our agricultural territory a very moderate reorganization of the family farm is sufficient to produce the needed degree of labor specialization at no increase of cost, it is being demonstrated over and over again. There is much reason to think that the farm needs only to become a three or four-man farm to permit of a labor specialization which will approach maximum efficiency in the utilization of modern mechanical devices at present, according to G. M. Bellanca, president and chief engineer of the Bellanca Aircraft Corporation. In a paper read before the forty-ninth annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers now on here.

"When we turn from the mechanical to the commercial demands of agriculture, the picture changes rather markedly. The small American farmer characteristic of the past is showing himself by no means adequate to the growing complexities of the modern commercial situation."

It would seem a self-evident proposition that in no field of human endeavor could it be expected that leaving managerial decisions to two thirds of all the workers could result in anything but inefficiency. Here, I think, is the real economic demand for large scale organization in agriculture."

In proportion as the conduct of actual farming comes to be the hands of a quarter or a tenth of the number of independent farmers employing helpers on the basis of specialized efficiency will the task of grouped organization of commercial and financial functions of the business be simplified.

**Where Actual Problem Lies**

"I am confident that we shall see an increasingly large number of large-scale operations in agriculture and that the movement toward so-called corporation farming could readily progress at a rapid rate were the difficulties in its way merely of a technical character. As a mere matter of plant and office management, it is ridiculous to assert that agriculture is too tough a nut for the people to handle."

The real difficulty which will, I think, prove a definite and rather drastic check on any considerable expansion of really big farming operations under the aegis of the corporation, come not in the way of operating difficulties, but on grounds of costs, prices and competition."

Mr. Nourse then developed in detail the disadvantages which a big expansion of corporation farming would face.

"Without the general application of scientific principles to production, the only way in which agriculture is doomed," said J. Ward Nelson, farm manager of the Mid-West Canning Corporation. "The extension departments of the various experimental stations, the Farm Bureau Organization and the farm papers have not succeeded in getting this information applied."

"Large farming enterprises will continue to spring up all over the corn belt. I expect to see management farming develop rapidly for a number of years, then slowly give way to the family system, that as system gradually incorporates real science in its program."

## MASSACHUSETTS SEEKS EQUAL MOTOR TAXING

In legislation designed to bring about equal taxing of automobiles bought before and after the tax date, April 1, in Massachusetts the state Legislature has placed an unexpected double tax on motor owners who trade in old cars for new during the first half of the year, auto-

mobile dealers have just discovered in the interpretation of the new statute by assessors' offices.

A person exchanging cars before July 1 will have paid the tax, which corresponds to a general property tax, on his first car, and will have to pay the tax also on the new car, assessors say. Albert B. Fales, state director of local taxation, pointed out, however, that the tax receipt for the year goes with the car turned in and that the dealer can make allowance to the car buyer for this, as it will pass to the buyer of the used car. Alvan T. Fuller, Governor, who is an automobile dealer, said there would be no difficulty in this.

## Defeat Facing Politicians in Philadelphia

(Continued from Page 1)

departmental affairs and continue his executive duties, no matter how willing and eager he is. What we need is an expert—call him what you will, city manager, if it be, but someone trained for municipal duties—an engineer, capable and honest and abolish these four-year election periods when the whole system of city government is upset and new heads put in to be taken out in another four years.

**Must Show Need for Change**

"That is the political machine method and it bears down on the taxpayers and on orderly development and progress. I advocate its elimination; that we do away with methods which serve to corrupt."

"District Attorney Monaghan and I have thought over the question of what the investigation might accomplish since it has gone so far and shown up such conditions. Nothing of great and permanent value will have resulted if this investigation does not inform of these conditions and instill into the consciousness of the people the need for a change."

"There must be a change. If the city manager plan is too autocratic, then a commission form of government, made up of men who will be easily removable on any act of impropriety, not accompanied with the will of the electors. These men must be selected from a highly motivated nonpartisan group."

Among those attending the dinner were members of the Committee of Seventy, composed of prominent business and professional men who helped draft Philadelphia's present charter and who recently asked for an expression of public opinion on a proposed change to city manager or commission form. The movement is reported to be gaining momentum, and when the Legislature meets in January a bill will be introduced authorizing the change.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE WINS CASE FOR MOTORISTS

**CONCORD, N. H.—**New Hampshire motorists will get more than \$60,000 and will save \$200,000 in policy rates, as a result of litigation in which the State was successful in compelling out-of-state insurance companies to lower their rates on automobile liability insurance.

The companies must restore old lower rates, return excess premiums with interest at 4 per cent, and agree not to increase their rates without giving the insurance commissioner reasonable notice.

## CABINET RESIGNS IN NEW ZEALAND

**WELLINGTON, N. Z. (AP)—**Sir Joseph Ward, leader of the recently formed United Party, is attempting to arrange a new cabinet to replace the one headed by the former Premier, J. G. Coates.

A non-confidence motion in the House of Representatives by a vote of 50 to 28, against the Premier and his cabinet resigned.

## White House Extends Hospitality to Federal Judicial Department

**Women Prominent in Official Activities in Assemblage Welcomed by President and Mrs. Coolidge—Return to Army Blue Uniform Allowed**

(Special from Monitor Bureau)

**WASHINGTON—**President and Mrs. Coolidge entertained in honor of the judicial branch of the Government on the evening of Dec. 6. The guests included representatives of all the federal courts and higher officials of the Department of Justice; also members of the Senate and House Judiciary Committees, and many Army and Navy representatives.

The procession from the upper floor of the White House descended the wide steps, which were flanked with ferns and poinsettias, at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Coolidge, who wore a coral velvet gown, was awaited at the foot of the stairs by a maid who unobtrusively stepped forward and straightened her long court train.

**Personnel of Procession**

Vice-President and Mrs. Dawes followed, with Secretary and Mrs. Kellogg next. Then walked Secretary Mellon and Secretary Dwight F. Davis, Attorney-General Sargent following alone. Next came the Postmaster-General and Mrs. New, the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Everett Sanders, wife of the President's secretary; the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Jardine; the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Whiting; and the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Davis.

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Taft, who in their day at the White House were hosts on such occasions, this time were guests of the President and his wife. Evidently Mr. Taft enjoyed it, for he smiled broadly when he shook hands with the President, the lines in his face deepened into an answering smile. Other members

of the Supreme Court represented were Justice George Sutherland, with Mrs. Sutherland; Justice Edward Terry Sanford, with Mrs. Sanford; Justice Harlan F. Stone, with Mrs. Stone; and Justice James C. McReynolds.

A number of women were present, not as wives of officials but on their own account, including: Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney-General; Judge Mary O'Toole, of the District Municipal Court; Judge Kathryn Sellers, of the Juvenile Court; Miss Pearl McCall, assistant district attorney; Miss Jessie Dell, civil service commissioner, and Miss Mina C. Van Winkle, of the Woman's Bureau, Metropolitan Police.

**Regulations for Uniforms**

There has been considerable criticism because of the dull uniforms of the army at White House receptions. To meet this situation the War Department has authorized the return to blue uniforms given up in 1915. Full dress, such as could be worn to the White House receptions, consists of a dark blue, gold-braided cap, piped with the color of the branch, a plastron-fronted, skirted tunic, with two rows of brass buttons, shoulder knots of gold braid and stiff collar. Colonels and lower ranks are indicated by insignia. Within this gold braid on the sleeve near the cuff.

Cuffs of general officers are decorated with gold stars and wreaths. Trousers of lighter blue, with stripes in branch colors, are prescribed except that those for general and staff officers are dark blue or black. Gold sashes and saber belts are prescribed for general officers, who also wear gold tasseled epaulettes.

## BILL WOULD END PRIVATE BANKING

A bill designed practically to end the business of private banks and the occasional mismanagement of funds has resulted in losses to immigrant families, has been recommended to the Massachusetts Legislature by Roy A. Hovey, bank commissioner. The bill would forbid them to accept funds for "safe keeping," leaving these bankers only the business of foreign exchange.

The number of such bankers has steadily decreased in recent years. Mr. Hovey said, as Americanization of residents of foreign birth who formerly dealt with bankers of their own nationality has brought these people into contact with regular incorporated banks which offer all necessary facilities.

## LADY HEATH LECTURES ON FLIGHT TO AFRICA

Lady Heath, said to be the first woman to receive an aviator's license in Great Britain, described in Boston her experiences in flying the

length of Africa in a lecture to benefit the Christopher Shop, which sells articles and goods made by the handicapped. She was presented by Gen. Preston Brown.

Lady Heath has been entertained at private luncheons and dinners during her stay in Boston. Taking off from the Boston Airport yesterday in a Gypsy Moth plane, she landed at the Lowell airport, 15 minutes later. The return trip was made in 12 minutes. During her stay Lady Heath visited the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, being especially interested in the new building of the Guggenheim Foundation.

## EXPRESS FIRMS PLAN USE OF CONTAINER CARS

(Special from Monitor Bureau)

**NEW YORK—**A combined container-car and trucking express, with an aerial business as an adjunct, is being considered by the express companies whose transportation activities are being taken away from them through the taking over of their business by the railroads, according to Charles Hayden, head of Hayden, Stone & Co. and a director in various express companies and railroads.

Container-cars consist of huge steel vans, which are loaded sectionally on flat cars, and flat destination are unloading and placed on trucks and carried to the consignee. The steel containers provide not only a secure receptacle for handling goods, but eliminate several handlings of less-than-carload freight.

## MEETING OF COLLEGE BUSINESS HEADS OPENS

**AMHERST, Mass. (AP)—**The ninth annual meeting of the Association of University and College Business Officers of the Eastern States opened here with more than 100 colleges and universities taking part in the two-day sessions as guests of Amherst, Smith and Massachusetts Agricultural colleges.

The program includes addresses by President Pease of Amherst, President Nelson of Smith, and President Thatcher of Massachusetts Agricultural. "Educational Costs," and what share should be covered by tuition fees will be discussed by Trevor Arnett, president of the General Education Board, and J. N. Plympton, auditor of the University of Chicago, will speak on "Are Our Colleges Playing Poor?"

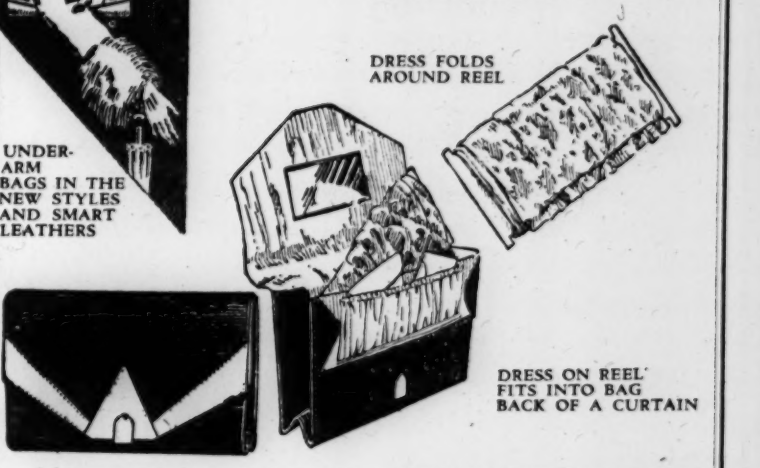
## HIGHEST COURT ADMITS WOMAN TO PRACTICE

**WASHINGTON (AP)—**Miss Margaret Lambie of Washington, Vassar College graduate, was admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court. Miss Lambie took her law degree at George Washington University, and is a member of the bars of New York State and the District of Columbia.

At the last session of Congress she represented six eastern women's colleges at hearings on a measure concerning immigration of foreign professors. The colleges which she represented were Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Radcliffe, Vassar and Wellesley. She has lived at different times in New York and in Northampton, Mass.

## ENTIRELY NEW GIFT

For 1929  
**Migrator Under-Arm Wardrobe**



## THE ONE NEW GIFT THAT'S SURE TO PLEASE

The first time a Lady's Hand Bag has ever been designed capable of carrying garments suitable for an overnight stay. Small as a Hand Bag, yet with room to properly pack an evening dress, pajamas, handkerchiefs, toilet articles, etc. Equally useful for shopping.

The Under-Arm Wardrobe is made in a variety of grades and leathers, priced from \$18.00 to \$50.00.

Say it with a  
**MIGRATOR**

## WARDROBE HAT BOX

It will delight any feminine person on your Christmas list. The Migrator looks like a hat box, packs like a wardrobe trunk—slips under any Pullman seat—is right and easy to carry.

Holds 10 dresses, 2 hats, 3 pairs of shoes and accessories. No wrinkles—no pressing.

Come in and let us show you the line—in every wanted price and finish. Measure two sizes: 18x18, 18x16. From \$10 to \$125

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Luggage is Better Luggage When It Bears the Winship Imprint

**W. W. WINSHIP**

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## EVENTS TONIGHT

Boston Y. M. C. A., Huntington Avenue Branch: All-night Club Room, Young Men's Club Room, 8; Beacon Club, Young Men's Club Room, 8.

Third annual convention of the National Vocal Music, members of Girls' Glee Club, Boston University, with nine special soloists, Jacob Scheraga, vocal soloist, dramatic recital, New England Conservatory of Music, under the direction of Clayton D. Gilbert, Jordan Hall, 8; Army and Navy Club, Copley-Plaza, 9 to 12.

Annual fall production by the Rivers Street Dramatic Club, 8 to 10; Informal dinner meeting in honor of Lincoln, Bush, Northeastern Section, A. S. E. English Club, 8; Concert by the Boston Society of Music, 8; First concert of season, Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, Assembly Hall, Club House, 8; Dinner, New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Hotel Statler, 4:30.

Harvard University: William Belden Noble lectures, 8; Public talks by the Rev. George Alexander Johnston Ross, Emerson J. S.; Harvard-Amherst debate, "Resolved, That the prosperity of the United States is unfavorable to its morals," John Knowles Maine Concert Hall, Music Building, 8:30. Showing of the new Chevrolet, Hotel Statler and Copley-Plaza, until midnight, through Saturday.

**Music**

Colonial Theatre—American Opera Company in "Carmen," 8:15.

**Theaters**

Copley—"Marigold," 8:30.

Plymouth—Ruth Draper, 8:20.

Hubert—The Red Robe, 8:15.

Boston Opera House—Alexander Moissi in "Redemption," 8:15.

Repertory—"Charles's Aunt," 8:15.

## EVENTS TOMORROW

Hotel Statler: meeting, New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; luncheon and meeting, Massachusetts Retail Dealers' Association.

Appalachian Mountain Club: North Station, 1:30 p. m. for Wyoming.

Twentieth Century Club, talk by Dr. Jerome Davis of New Haven on "Politics and Public Morality," 3:30.

Brookline Bird Club: 4:30 to 6:30. Meadow via Belmont Hill, take 1:30 Belmont car at Harvard Square subway.

Illustrated lecture by Carvelth Wells on "Mountains of the Moon," Hotel Statler, main ballroom, 8:30.

Luncheon, celebrating its forty-third year of existence, Boston Browning Society, addresses at a social hour, Ritz-Carlton Hotel, 1 p. m.

Boston City Club: motion picture show for members, clubhouse, 3 p. m.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmsted Park, Jamaica Plain, 2:30. "Color change" pictures shown by the Rev.

## THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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## General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 50 cents a line. Minimum space, one line. An application blank and full list of references are required from those who advertise under a Room To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

**REAL ESTATE**

ROSEVILLE, MASS., on Spring Hill, 3 miles from Boston—12-room house for sale. Beautiful style, all modern conveniences. D-335. The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

## WEATHER PREDICTIONS

**U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT**

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight; Saturday fair and slightly colder; light variable winds, becoming moderate northerly.

Southern New England: Light rain or snow tonight; Saturday partly cloudy and somewhat colder; gentle variable winds, shifting to moderate, possibly fresh from the north.

Northern New England: Light snow tonight, with colder in Vermont; Saturday partly cloudy and somewhat colder; gentle southwest winds, shifting to fresh northerly.

**Official Temperatures**

(8 a. m. Standard time, 15th meridian)

Albany	32
Atlantic City	32
Boston	32
Buffalo	32
Calgary	24
Charleston	46
Chicago	28
Denver	20
Des Moines	24
Eastport	20
Galveston	46
Hatteras	48
Helena	38
Jacksonville	50
Kansas City	28
Los Angeles	62

**High Tides at Boston**

Friday, 8:16 p. m.; Saturday, 8:36 a. m. Height of tides, 7.9 feet, 8.8 feet.

Light all vehicles at 4:42 p. m.

## Half Yearly Sale!

Your chance to save on Hurley Shoes for men and women

\$10 Shoes at \$7.85 \$12 Shoes at \$8.85 and \$9.85 \$14 Shoes at \$11.85

Shoes for all purposes—for business, street and dress—all Hurley-made and all with the A/C combination measurements (heel two widths narrower than ball) that assure snug ankle fit.

Desired colored leathers and blacks.



Twice a year this opportunity comes to you.

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For years we searched the textile field for a fleeces—guaranteed to give service. Now we've found it! The softest, downiest of fleeces—guaranteed to give service.

The makers explained the secret of its construction to us, and showed us a laboratory test that established its remarkable wearing powers beyond a shadow of a doubt.

Choose yours from four exceptionally smart styles—single breasted, double breasted, raglan, or belted Trench coat.

Oxford, Royal Blue, Oak Brown and Camel Tan

**\$44**

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BOSTON

Summer St. Uptown Store 45-47 Downtown Store Adams Square



## CHURCH CALLED TO DEFENSE OF SOCIAL JUSTICE

Co-operation With Labor in  
Betterment Moves Out-  
lined to Council

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
ROCHESTER, N. Y.—The relation of labor to the church was discussed before the annual convention of the Federal Council of Churches here by the Rev. Dr. Worth M. Tippy, secretary of the council's commission on the church and social service. "It has gradually become clear," he said, "that the church should exert its great influence for social justice and for an improved status for the working people of the Nation and their families, especially the unskilled and depressed. "Such a policy necessitates co-operation with organizations working for the same ends, and in practice the churches have therefore found themselves touching elbows with organized labor. The churches have found themselves bound to recognize and to urge the necessity and right of labor to organize, and to advocate a policy of co-operation of labor organizations with labor unions on a basis of fairness and mutual interest."

**Conciliatory Policy Indorsed**  
"The federal council has recognized the grievances of employers against unfriendly and badly managed unions, but at the same time has felt that the way out is not uncompromising hostility but negotiations looking toward final co-operative relations. The council has watched with interest the development of employee representation and plans of union-management co-operation in certain industries. "The Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, in his address as retiring president of the Federal Council declared that it was wholly within the right of the church to address itself to the state whenever political questions became issues of moral significance. "If there is to be a great improvement in the lot of the low standard of international morality," he said, "and a diminution in the sordid corruption, bribery, and intrigue of society, a Christian civilization must be achieved."

**Steps of Christian Unity**  
The Rev. Dr. William O. Thompson, former president of Ohio State University, presided over the session when the council gave further consideration to the next steps to be taken in the direction of Christian unity. "The growing oneness of the family of nations will yet bring us to a position of religious and spiritual solidarity," said the Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Cavert, general secretary of the council. Dr. Cavert spoke of the participation of the church in the development of the processes of arbitration for the settlement of international disputes as an indication of what the churches in their co-operative capacity could do and what sectarian institutions standing alone and apart could never do.

## CO-OPERATORS HOLD ANNUAL FESTIVAL

**BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
LONDON.—The English and Scottish Co-operative Wholesale Society have held their staff Christmas festivities here. Ramsay MacDonald, in a letter regretting his inability to attend, said he had a "stagnant feeling, almost amounting to second sight, that the year 1929 was going to be a very lucky year—for somebody." Mr. Lloyd George also made a humorous

## Visit the Shops of Gifts from the Near East

Distinctive table linen embroidered in native designs and colors from the workshops of the Near East. Handbags, handkerchiefs, and other small novelties. Kutahia Pottery from Palestine. Oriental Rugs and Persian Prints. Prices very reasonable.

**Near East Industries and American Friends of Greece.**  
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1334 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D. C.  
235 West Rittenhouse St., Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Shop 912, Stevens Bldg., 17 No. State St., Chicago, Ill.  
46 East 46th St., New York City (Hotel Roosevelt)  
1621 Pacific Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.  
403 South Hill St., Los Angeles, Calif.  
N. E. Cor. Broad and Locust Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.  
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Send for our Catalogue! It explains the superior points, the patented features, the distinctive ideas and the superb workmanship of SEAVEY-CRAFT. . .

Shirts  
Ties  
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but less veiled reference to coming events in a message, saying he is "prepared to co-operate with anybody before or after next election if the situation and terms are favorable."

## Steel Companies Sued for Patent Infringements

Action Involves Process Valued  
at \$250,000,000 for  
Rolling Beams

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
NEW YORK.—Infringement upon five steel-making patents, valued at more than \$250,000,000, is charged against the United States Steel Corporation and its subsidiaries, together with the Carnegie Steel Company and the American Bridge Company, in a court action just commenced here by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and the American Universal Mill Company.

The patents involved are upon a process developed by Henry Gray, a mechanical engineer, for rolling steel beams in one piece. The method supplanted the practice of riveting together numerous smaller pieces of steel in the fabricating of construction steel. These patents, according to the complaint, are owned by the Bethlehem and American Universal companies. It is alleged that after newspaper accounts were printed that the patent rights had expired the United States Steel Corporation announced arrangements for manufacture under the Gray process. It is charged also that the defendants disregarded warnings that the patents were not open to general application.

According to W. W. Robertson, counsel for the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, the amount of damages which would accrue in the event of an affirmative verdict cannot be estimated, as it will depend upon statistical information developed in the course of the hearings.

## Newspaper Used to Teach Reading

Philadelphia School Puts Daily  
News Dispatches to Prac-  
tical Use

**BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT**  
PHILADELPHIA.—The value of a newspaper as a textbook is being proved by a special class in the Ogden Public School, and is meeting with such success that the use of the newspaper as a teaching medium is being extended to other schools. In the Ogden School class, which is made up chiefly of Negro boys and girls who have had only three years' schooling, the pupils are learning to read and write, are being taught some of the rudiments of home economics and are keeping abreast of constructive news happenings and current history.

The class is known as "newspaper proficiency." From the advertising the pupils learn the economy and something of comparative values and prices. Clippings of the more important news events are posted on the bulletin board for topic study, these furnishing the themes for composition and debates, thus encouraging an interest in social ideals, the laws of the country and the desire for a higher standard of living as well as acting as a stimulus to practical thinking.

## LAUNCHES TO SPEED MAIL

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
VERA CRUZ, Mex.—Plans have been completed for the establishment of a fast mail and passenger service in motor launches between this city and ports in the State of Tabasco which have hitherto been deficient in rapid communications. This enterprise is to be undertaken by a group of local citizens who have purchased a fleet of motorboats capable of a speed of between 30 and 35 miles an hour. Each boat has accommodations for 20 passengers. Trips will be made daily in each direction.

## Fresh Fruit Tree Ripened

From Grove to Your Table  
An Ideal Christmas Gift  
Special box, containing 50 oranges, 15 tangerines, 6 grapefruit, 20 kumquats, 10 pineapples, 10 lemons, 10 limes, 10 kiwis, 10 pomegranates, 10 figs, 10 dates, 10 raisins, 10 prunes, 10 apples, 10 pears, 10 plums, 10 cherries, 10 peaches, 10 nectarines, 10 apricots, 10 almonds, 10 walnuts, 10 hazelnuts, 10 pineapples, 10 lemons, 10 limes, 10 kiwis, 10 pomegranates, 10 figs, 10 dates, 10 raisins, 10 prunes, 10 apples, 10 pears, 10 plums, 10 cherries, 10 peaches, 10 nectarines, 10 apricots, 10 almonds, 10 walnuts, 10 hazelnuts.

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## In British Columbia The VANCOUVER DAILY PROVINCE

is to be found in the great majority of homes and is welcomed by father, mother and the children alike.

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Property Managers  
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## All Ready to Answer Summons to Play Role of Pal



A LONG string of concentrated trots, jogs, canters, gallops, ambles, frisks, and caracoles—the ponies know what it means—awaiting other boys and girls who, like the one in the picture, may be looking for a good pal. Perhaps, however, these ponies

## Labor Questions Rhine Statement

Chamberlain Denies British  
Attitude on Evacuation  
Is Inconsistent

**BY WIRELESS**  
LONDON.—Sir Austen Chamberlain was asked in the House of Commons by Ernest Thurtle (Labor) whether, in connection with the question of continued occupation of the Rhineland, he had given consideration to a statement signed by President Wilson, Georges Clemenceau and David Lloyd George, in June, 1919, to the effect that if Germany at an earlier date than Jan. 10, 1935, had given proof of her good will and satisfactory guarantee to fulfill all her obligations, the associated powers would be ready to come to agreement between themselves for an earlier termination of the period of occupation.

Sir Austen, in reply, declared that the purpose of the statement was at present animating the former allied powers, as was shown by the resolution adopted in Geneva on Sept. 16 last by representatives of Britain, France, Belgium, Italy, Japan and Germany, approving the opening of official negotiations regarding the early evacuation of the Rhineland.

Repeating to further questions, the Foreign Secretary said there were no contradictions between the answer which he gave on Monday to the effect that Germany had no legal right to demand evacuation and that which he had just given. On Monday he referred to the interpretation of the treaty, which was binding, both upon the former allied governments and upon Germany. What he was questioned about now was an agreement come to between three, and only three, of the allied governments, to which Germany was not a party and to which the former allied governments were not parties. It was a declaration of intention by three ex-allied governments and all those governments were acting with that view at this moment.

## THEATRICAL DIRECTOR PROTESTS HIGH COSTS

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
NEW YORK.—Theatrical production in the United States has become a "hazardous undertaking," according to Gilbert Miller, managing

## Dec. 20th —a Red Letter Day

That's when the Bon Air-Vanderbilt opens—just in time for those busy playmakers who know how happy Christmas can be when it is spent in August's bracing climate. A modern hotel . . . planned for good times . . . with two superlative 18-hole championship golf courses . . . and tennis, riding, shooting. Special rates during Christmas holidays.

**THE BON AIR-VANDERBILT HOTEL**  
AUGUSTA, GEORGIA  
MR. A. E. MARTIN, Manager

The Augusta Special (Southern) leaves New York daily at 1:10 P. M., arrives Augusta 11:30 A. M. Atlantic Coast Line train leaves New York daily at 7:10 P. M., arrives Augusta 5:00 P. M. Also through Pullman service from Chicago.

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PRICE \$1.00  
Avoid discomfort and danger from glaring headlights—use the new "Protecto Shield" for your eyes. They eliminate glare.

Safe for the eyes. No glass to break!

An Ideal Christmas Gift  
For your friends who drive cars, play golf or tennis. For reading or working by artificial light. Protecto Shield will be a welcome comfort for their eyes. They eliminate glare.

Special Christmas Offer:  
6 Pairs of Protecto Shields for \$5.00

If you desire—send us a clearly written list of the names and addresses of the people whom you wish to send them. We will mail it to them and include a Christmas Card with your name as an extra charge.

Send your orders in NOW—before the heavy Christmas Mail Rush.

Protecto Shield Inc., 17 Edinboro St., Boston, Mass.

## Mexican President Breaks With Labor

Protests Amity, but C. R. O. M.  
Orders Members to Retire  
From Government Posts

**MEXICO CITY (AP)—**A wide cleavage between C. R. O. M., the Mexican Federation of Labor, and the Government is seen in the order of the Labor organization for its members to retire from any posts they occupy in the federal or state governments.

This action was immediately followed by special sessions of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies and both bodies passed votes of confidence in President Portes Gil.

The convention of C. R. O. M. also passed resolutions withdrawing delegates from participation in the Congress of Workers and Employers which is considering Labor legislation fostered by the Mexican President.

The action of C. R. O. M. was taken after President Portes Gil had sent a message to the Labor convention denying charges that members of the organization were being persecuted in various parts of Mexico. The President also denied that he had been active against the organization while Governor of the State of Tamaulipas, where most of Mexico's oil industry is centered.

The President refused to comply with a request of the organization that he interfere with the production of a play in Mexico City Theater which the labor unions claimed was critical of them. Portes Gil said he stood by the statement made in his inaugural address that the right to criticize always would be fully respected and protected by his Administration.

This declaration was praised by speakers in the Chamber and Senate in discussing the situation. A majority of the speakers severely censured the labor organization and its president, Luis N. Morones, formerly Minister of Labor.

Aurelio Manrique, an Agrarian deputy, criticized former President Calles, saying that while he did excellent work for the country, especially in the way of reconstruction, he had a sinister side which was his connection with Morones.

In a speech during the Labor convention, Señor Morones charged that the labor organization had been the object of persecution throughout the country.

He stated that the Mexican Premier has instructed the committee concerned to make the maximum grant possible. The relief fund reached a total of \$20,000 within a week, when it was announced that the fund had been closed.

## TIN FIELDS ACTIVE

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
WINNIPEG, Man.—Nearly 700 claims in the newly discovered tin fields in southeastern Manitoba have been registered at the Dominion Government Recording Office, in Winnipeg, recently. Many prospectors are still in the field, and more are joining them from various parts of the country. The belt is less than 100 miles from Winnipeg.

## Your dealer is holding a four cup Electric Percolator for you

Included with every Lady Dover

**WONDER PERCOLATOR**  
Simple in design . . . contains no wells. Easy to clean . . . keeps hot 1/2 hour after current is turned off.

Lady Dover . . . beautifully made . . . scientifically balanced. Sloping sides keep your work always visible . . . Women prefer it because it does better ironing in one-fifth less time, with its large ironing surface, hot ironing edges, and convenient on and off switch plug.

Its large heat reservoir keeps the Lady Dover hot for a long time after the current is shut off . . . known everywhere as the quick-heating, slow-cooling iron.

Ask your Dealer to show you Lady Dover. Ask him why it irons better; why it saves one-fifth of your ironing time and why it never wears out. Your Dealer knows!

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World's Largest and Oldest Makers of Irons

RELIABLE DEALERS SELL LADY DOVER

contributing to the fund, he gave \$350,000 in the last year for a new natural science and administration building at the academy and \$163,000 for a baseball cage. He had previously given a gymnasium.

## \$90,000 Given to Lafayette

**EASTON, Pa. (AP)—**Announcement is made at Lafayette College that two anonymous alumni had contributed \$25,000 each to the college, one for the endowment of the college infirmary and the other to the project of new dormitories. Within the last two weeks \$40,000 has also been received in gifts for a new college heating plant.

## Chinese Hope British Stay in Wei-hai-wei

Colonial Office Report Says  
They Find Protection  
Under the Flag

**BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
LONDON.—A Colonial Office report on Wei-hai-wei, just published, shows that Great Britain's difficulties are likely to be considerable in carrying out the Washington conference decision for the retrocession of this port to China.

It states that, in 1927, Wei-hai-wei became a refuge haven for numerous Chinese in eastern Shantung who found intolerable owing not only to banditry but also to the rapacity and misgovernment of their own officials.

"Chinese merchants in Chefoo and other places who could not carry on business on account of the ruthless extortion practiced by the local authorities, entered British territory and opened business in Port Edward, with the consequence that the port entered upon a period of prosperity and activity that it never knew in former years."

"It is estimated that the wealth and population of Port Edward has doubled in five years, and if the present political conditions in the Province remain unchanged, it is more than probable that the next five years will show a further equally remarkable advance."

Chinese inhabitants "make no attempt to disguise their hope that the British flag may long continue to afford them that peace and protection which they know they could not hope to obtain under the present government in Shantung."

## NAVAL ADVISORS BLAME OFFICERS IN VESTRIS CASE

Delay in Asking for Help  
and Failure to Protect  
Passengers Charged

**NEW YORK (AP)—**The reports of the British and American nautical advisors at the United States Commissioner's investigation into the sinking of the British liner Vestrís, a part of the official record, agree that the officers of the vessel were incompetent.

Although they differed in tone, that of Capt. E. A. Jessop, U. S. N., retired, being uncompromising and severe, while that of Capt. Henry McConkey of the Cunard Line being more restrained, both declared the call for help should have been sent out six hours earlier, and that the officers did not take proper steps to see to the safety of the passengers.

**Captain's Record Cited**  
Captain McConkey tempered his criticism of Capt. William J. Carey, who went down with his ship, by calling attention to the captain's long service and excellent record. He said there might have been reasons which the inquiry had not brought out, which led the captain to delay his S. O. S. and urged withholding judgment on the captain until a review could be made by the British Board of Trade.

Captain Jessop, however, did not spare Captain Carey nor other officers in his charge of inefficiency and bad sea practice.

**Crew Not Blamed**  
"History holds no incidents, to my knowledge, to compare with the incompetence and sheer stupidity of this exhibition," he wrote in his report, "and disagreeable as it is for me to hold this up to public view, I feel that my duty would not be complete if I were to attempt in any way to gloss over or in any other way minimize such incompetence at sea."

He did not include the crew of the Vestrís in his charges. On the contrary, he said, the evidence seemed to show that the crew would have been competent if they had been led, but "they had no leadership."

Both officers said they had no clear evidence to show exactly where the vessel took the water which gave her the fatal list. Captain Jessop made a number of suggestions in his report for more stringent regulations to safeguard ships at sea.

## MAKE YOUR PLANS IN GOOD TIME

**THE  
BRITISH  
INDUSTRIES  
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will again be held at the  
WHITE CITY, LONDON  
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## MIDWEST'S PLEA FOR WATERWAYS IS REITERATED

Break in Transport "Wall" Demanded at Rivers and Harbors Congress

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
WASHINGTON—Transportation to and from the Midwest, "greatest inland empire of the world," has been aided by passage of the Mississippi Flood Control Act, and all efforts should now be turned to urge construction of waterway outlets, speakers told the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, in session here.

Henrik Shipstead (F. L.), Senator from Minnesota, declared that the Government had built a wall around the Midwest with the Esch-Cummings Railway Act and the Panama Canal. The inhabitants of that section have the right to demand that a hole be opened in the wall by the completion of a 9-foot channel from the source of the Mississippi to its mouth, he said.

He advocated regulation of shipping rates to eliminate discrimination between ocean and gulf ports and argued for establishment of joint rail-water rates.

**Urges Study of Tributaries**  
Terming the Mississippi Flood Control Act the "greatest constructive legislation ever passed," Joseph E. Ransdell (D.), Senator from Louisiana, urged an elaborate survey of the tributaries of the Mississippi before floodway construction is begun. Regulation of tributaries may eliminate the necessity of extensive construction along the Mississippi itself, Mr. Ransdell believes.

Congress did not mean that the act should be construed to confiscate the millions of acres of land in the Mississippi Valley which will be used in constructing spillways, he declared.

International co-operation is necessary to solve the waterway problems of the world, Herr Friedrich von Prittwitz and Gaffron, German Ambassador, told the congress.

Explaining the new construction plan for the Rhine-Main-Danube waterway, he urged members of the congress to visit the project, saying that it would be "beneficial not only for the development of the waterways in which you and the Rhine-Main-Danube A. G. are interested, but also for the betterance of waterways in general."

**Began by Charlemagne**  
"Since the days of Charlemagne, who in 793 commenced but did not carry out its construction, many broad-shouldered men, among them Goethe and Napoleon, had envisaged the project of connecting the Rhine with the Danube by way of the Main," the Ambassador said.

The mid-West does not oppose the proposed St. Lawrence Waterway to the Atlantic. Two routes to the sea are better than one, George J. Miller, Kansas City, secretary Missouri Navigation Association, declared. He estimated the loss to wheat growers of the Missouri Valley due to transportation handicaps at \$40,000,000.

W. C. Cowling, traffic manager, Ford Motor Company, told the congress that shippers are generally thinking now in terms of joint rail and water routes.

Commending the National Rivers and Harbors Congress on its potent influence in the improvement of waterways, Dwight F. Davis, Secretary of War, told the convention that transportation by air, highway, railway and waterway must each be developed to carry the part of the load for which it is economically best fitted.

**Reviews Achievements**  
Achievements in waterway development in the last four years have never before been approached in a century, he asserted, mentioning the adoption by Congress of a comprehensive flood control for the Mississippi River, development of east to west, and north to south water trunk lines, successful operation of the federal barge line, improvement in seacoast harbors, establishment of southern intercoastal waterways and plans for an expanded program of development of the Great Lakes.

The Congress' appreciation for the system of flood control worked out under Mr. Davis' department was expressed to him on behalf of the organization by Riley J. Wilson (D.), Representative from Louisiana, president of the Congress.

ter attitude toward waterway legislation, Edward E. Denison (R.), Representative from Illinois, reported. Opposition on their part was a shortsighted policy, he declared, contending that development of inland waterways will "revive the prosperity of agriculture and restore the geographical balance of industry in the country."

## Jurors of Durant Dry Plan Contest Starting on Work

Will Select Best Two of 23,108 Entries for Awards of \$30,000

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
NEW YORK—The prize committee to award on Christmas Day the \$30,000 offered by W. C. Durant, automobile manufacturer, for the most practicable plan to make the Eighteenth Amendment effective, has just met for the first time and perfected its organization to begin work of judging the 23,108 entries.

Dr. W. O. Thompson, president-emeritus of Ohio State University, was elected permanent chairman of the committee and Dr. William H. Allen, director of the Institute for Public Service, secretary. Headquarters for the work of selection will be in the Fish Building, at 250 West Fifty-seventh street.

The process of grouping, re-reading and eliminating will be continuing, Dr. Thompson said, until 100 plans of incontestable superiority are found. These will be compared, with the help of persons technically familiar with problems of law enforcement. It is believed that the first reading will eliminate about 45 per cent of the plans, so that by the time the committee on award assemblies again on Dec. 20 it will have no more than 20 or 30 plans for its final consideration.

"The contributions represent the equivalent of over 20 years in time spent and a time value greatly exceeding the two monetary prizes offered," Dr. Thompson said. "The committee would like every contributor to feel that his suggestions will be studied with the seriousness and merit and that all necessary means will be provided to insure the careful winnowing of the best until the unquestionably superior have been submitted for reading and weighing by all members of the committee."

A prize of \$25,000 will be awarded the author of the best of all the plans submitted, and one of \$5,000 will go to the best plan submitted from a high school.

## Austria Elects Wilhelm Miklas

Selection of New President Regarded as Meaning More Power for Chancellor

**BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
VIENNA—A joint session of Parliament has elected Wilhelm Miklas president of the Austrian Republic. The first two ballots did not produce the requisite majority. The Social Democrats (whose candidate, Karl Renner, is an ex-Chancellor), sent in blank papers on the third ballot as a protest against the nomination of the police president, Hans Schöber, by the Pan-Germans and Farmers' parties. The Social Democrats resented such a move as provocation, in view of the bitter antagonism between their party and the police since the July riots of 1927.

Mr. Miklas was then elected by 94 votes against Mr. Schöber's 26. Mr. Miklas was formerly a high school professor, and has been an active member of the Christian Socialist Party since before the war, and was Speaker in Parliament.

There was much confusion and uncertainty even up to the last moment, for neither the Christian Socialists nor the Social Democrats alone could secure the requisite majority, and small coalition parties, Farmers and Pan-Germans, were strongly in favor of a nonpolitical character of outstanding ability for the Presidency, which view was popular with the general public.

The appointment of Mr. Miklas, who is a strong Christian Socialist, is regarded as meaning increased power for the Chancellor, Dr. Ignaz Seipel, and Roman Catholicism in Austria.

**CUSTOMS RECEIPTS GAINING**  
Duties collected by customs officials at Boston on merchandise brought from all quarters of the world during November were nearly \$500,000 larger than in the same month last year, figures issued by W. W. Lufkin, collector, show. In November just ended, \$3,648,592 was collected against \$3,221,898 for the same month a year ago.

## Odd Specimens Feature of New Hall of Fishes

New York Exhibit Regarded as One of Best in the Country

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
NEW YORK—The new Hall of Fishes of the American Museum of Natural History has just been opened here, containing what was said to be one of the most comprehensive exhibits of its kind in this country. Specimens ranging from the hammerhead shark to the paddlefish and from the shovel-nosed sturgeon to the Bermuda fleish are included in its numerous groups.

The hall is the third to be opened in the new wing recently added to the museum's buildings. It marks the culmination of years of work begun by Dr. Sanford Dill, founder of the department of Ichthyology, and continued by Dr. W. K. Gregory, its present curator.

Life-like groups and undersea scenes have been prepared by highly skilled artists and preparators under the joint direction of Dr. Gregory and James L. Clark, assistant director of the museum.

Flanking both sides of the entrance to the hall are paintings of unusual interest. On the left is a painting of a shark, which measures nine feet in length, and numerous large game fishes given to the museum by Zane Grey. An inner hall of undersea life contains seven panels of deep-sea fish modeled by Dwight Franklin. Most of the original materials and data for these groups were obtained by the Arcturion Expedition in the Pacific Ocean in the region of the Galapagos Islands.

Many of the exhibits have been prepared to facilitate detailed study by students of ichthyology. The carp, which has a toothless mouth but carries its teeth in its throat, is one of the many unusual specimens. Other groups are arranged in biological sequence, while an important exhibit shows the method by which different fish swim, from the "flag waving" motion of the long-bodied fishes to the short fishes which propel themselves by wagging their tails.

## Powers Answer British Inquiry on Reparations

(Continued from Page 1)

Sir Josiah Stamp and Montagu Norman, both of whom would have to dovetail the reparations inquiry in with other important responsibilities.

**Bränd Gets Authority to Approve Expert Group**  
BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
PARIS—The Foreign Minister, Aristide Briand, has left for London to attend the League Council's meeting there. He carries with him authority to give the French Government's approval to setting up as soon as possible the expert committee for drawing up an unbiased report on German reparations. But a new question now opens which has been kept in the background during the past weeks and which is of immediate concern to the French. This is M. Briand and the German Foreign Minister, Dr. Gustav Stresemann, will have a chance to go into prior to the arrival of the other members of the Council. This is the establishment of that other committee mentioned in the agreement by the six powers at Geneva last September, namely, of verification and conciliation.

Germany desires the immediate evacuation of the Rhineland. Is this a new committee, which is to be a substitute for the occupation of the Rhineland, to last only until 1935, when the occupation was to have

ceased, or shall it continue until Germany has paid the last farthing? Is it to apply to whatever might happen on the French side of the frontier as well as on the German? These are points in which the French and Germans especially are deeply concerned, and this explains why the French will follow so attentively the Lugano parleys.

The foreign affairs committee of the Chamber listened to an exposé by M. Briand on foreign policy, on the eve of his leaving for Switzerland. The Premier, Raymond Poincaré, was also heard and a communiqué issued by both afterwards voiced optimism concerning the outcome of the reparations deliberations. M. Poincaré is reported to have observed that the creditor countries of France would never accept an arrangement by which its payment should be contingent on German reparations. When, however, France knew exactly the final sum to be expected from Germany it could take steps to arrive at a complete understanding on what could be paid to creditors at stated periods.

A hint was thrown out also by the Premier that this would require fresh agreements with Great Britain and the United States, supplementing those already signed but never ratified by the French Parliament.

## 1000-Mile Roads Program Offered in New Hampshire

Head of Motor Association Favors Issue of Bonds to Expedite Work

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
CONCORD, N. H.—Issue of state bonds to provide for not less than 1000 miles of concrete highways in New Hampshire was urged by J. Fred Simpson, president of the New Hampshire Automobile Association, at the annual meeting of that organization.

Coming directly after Gov. Huntley N. Spaulding's warning that New Hampshire wanted to isolate itself it would have to start construction of better roads, the stand taken by the president of the association for concrete roads marks the beginning of a state-wide effort to obtain a much broader road-building program.

**Governor Spaulding's Warning**  
"If you want the out-of-state automobilists to go through Vermont or the Adirondacks only," declared Governor Spaulding, "or over the fine new boulevards of Maine, don't spend any more money on roads in New Hampshire, but if you want them to come to this State, which abounds in scenic beauty and is one of the greatest recreational spots in this country, build better roads and build them as rapidly as possible."

State leaders are taking the view that it is time that New Hampshire evocation of the Rhineland, is this a new committee, which is to be a substitute for the occupation of the Rhineland, to last only until 1935, when the occupation was to have

**Highways Are Chief Issue**  
Concrete highways will be the principal issue in the session. Governor Spaulding, who favors an increase in the gasoline and automobile registration taxes and, if necessary, a bond issue, has recently made several appeals for better roads and will urge such a program in his farewell speech to the Legislature.

Charles W. Tobey, the incoming Governor, opposes any increase in these taxes but is not averse to a bond issue. The New Hampshire branch of the New England Council, the Hotel Association, and various organizations and chambers of commerce favor immediate highway construction. A number of towns and cities in New Hampshire will next year build their own roads of concrete, not waiting for the state program.

## Cases Now Developing Before the Federal Trade Commission

Evolution in Trade Practices Brings New Rulings Beneficial to Businesses and General Public—Talking Pictures Affect Block-Booking Controversy

**THIS is the eighth of nine articles on the activities of the Federal Trade Commission in offering governmental co-operation to private business on the basis of self-regulation of industry. The final article is to appear on Dec. 8.**

**WASHINGTON**—One of the most interesting aspects of the Federal Trade Commission is its occupation, over a considerable period of years, with questions of trade practice that have been subject to evolution within the particular industry concerned, during all of such a period. An early case of this sort concerned the gold-filled watchcase industry, already referred to in this series, in which a second conference confirmed unanimously the commission's findings, based on a previous conference, defining the minimum thickness of gold understood in the trade to be standard for a gold-filled watchcase.

At the second conference reputable representatives of the industry had agreed to secure a trade agreement as protection against unfair competition within their own industry by persons or firms who were cutting corners on quality and so obtaining an unequal advantage in the market. Another development of this sort resulted from commission conferences with the retail furniture dealers of New York City, following which certain rules and regulations relative to the description and marking of furniture were promulgated. These rules were subscribed to by 23 of the largest of these dealers, and on Jan. 7, 1926, were approved by the commission.

**Accurate Descriptions Obtained**  
Shortly afterward the commission addressed a letter to all manufacturers of furniture, inviting them, also, to subscribe to the rules. Within a year and a half 938 manufacturing concerns had subscribed and were describing their products accordingly. This represented more than 90 per cent of the wood furniture manufacturers and indicated the growing acceptance of a fair code of practice within the industry.

Proceedings were instituted against those who refused to sign and who were found to be describing their goods contrary to the rules, charging them with violation of Section 5 of the Federal Trade Commission Act. As recently as Oct. 27, 1928, the Federal Trade Commission issued an order to 26 furniture manufacturing companies to use the word "venerated" to describe for sale furniture made with the broad or flat parts of mahogany or walnut veneered upon other different woods. The commission found that the failure to make known the fact that the furniture was veneered had the tendency to deceive the public into believing the furniture was solid mahogany or walnut.

**Motion Picture Conference**  
One of the most interesting of the commission's acts was the holding of a trade practice conference for the motion picture industry in New York, Oct. 10-15, 1927. It had been hoped by the commission and by a large number of independent exhibitors of motion pictures that the conference would result in agreements within the trade that would tend to bring

about in the course of time substantial modifications, if not abandonment, of the block booking system of distributing motion pictures. After a great deal of committee discussion the following agreement was reached between the producer-distributors and the exhibitors upon the problem of this conference that touched the general public most closely:

**Results of Pact Awaited**  
It was agreed to hold these rules affecting block booking in abeyance until results can be determined from its actual effect on the motion-picture industry.

The motion-picture industry, which has been in a continual state of flux since its earliest days, has continued to alter in character, even within the past 12 months because of the rise of talking pictures. Such alterations bring further complications to the block-booking problem that has been before the Federal Trade Commission for several years, centering for a time in the anti-monopoly case against the Famous Players-Lasky Company, but now embracing the whole industry so far as the practice of block booking is concerned. This matter is still pending.

The commission is now engaged upon its second inquiry into power and gas utilities. Both these inquiries were directed by Senate resolutions. Also in response to Senate resolutions are the commission's current bread and flour inquiry and chain store inquiry. Inquiries instituted by the commission and now in process concern resale price maintenance, blue sky securities, price bases, Du Pont investments and lumber trade associations.

**Indian Princes' Position Defended**  
LONDON—In the House of Lords, Lord Olivier, who was Secretary for India in the Labor Government of 1924, called attention to questions arising regarding the Government of India states not forming parts of any provinces of British India. He Oct. 10-15, 1927. It had been hoped by the commission and by a large number of independent exhibitors of motion pictures that the conference would result in agreements within the trade that would tend to bring

**Ex-Viceroy's Hope No Attempt Will Be Made to Force New Constitution on Them**  
LONDON—In the House of Lords, Lord Olivier, who was Secretary for India in the Labor Government of 1924, called attention to questions arising regarding the Government of India states not forming parts of any provinces of British India. He Oct. 10-15, 1927. It had been hoped by the commission and by a large number of independent exhibitors of motion pictures that the conference would result in agreements within the trade that would tend to bring

**STUDENTS FORM ORCHESTRA**  
A symphony orchestra of 50 pieces has been formed by Boston University students under the leadership of Stuart Mason, former conductor of the Boston People's Symphony and present lecturer in the college of music.

**Directional Horn to Guide Planes Landing in Fog**  
CAMDEN, N. J. (AP)—The second of a series of tests on a device designed to make safer the landing of aircraft in fog was pronounced a success Dec. 7 by officials of the Victor Talking Machine Company, at whose plant the test was carried out with the aid of the navy dirigible Los Angeles.

The new device, called a "super-directional horn," was developed by Lieut. R. C. Mayer, a member of the Los Angeles crew, and S. T. Williams of the Victor company. It consists of a series of units, operated by vacuum tubes, which are said to permit the reception by aircraft of directional signals from a landing field.

When perfected, the apparatus is expected to enable the navigator of an aircraft to discover, through differently pitched signals, the compass points of a fog-enveloped field. Eventually, it was stated, the directional finder will supplement the radio beam.

The Los Angeles was the receiving medium in the test Dec. 7 while the signals were sent from the roof of the Victor plant. The horn, 20 feet long and 10 feet wide, was connected with a microphone and attached to a record disk. Several musical selections and oral greetings were sent upward while the dirigible was sent upward while the dirigible soared from 3000 to 10,000 feet away. Each time the flashing of a "blinker" on the Los Angeles indicated that the music and messages had been received.

commend themselves to Parliament as an outcome of the inquiry now being made by the Simon Commission.

Viscount Hardinge, former Viceroy of India, said that the Indian princes were one of the most loyal elements in India. They had rendered great service in the war and had offered ships, men and airplanes. As a whole the Indian states were well governed and met the needs of the population. There were states, like Mysore, that served as a model of good administration. He could conceive no steps more backward or more likely to be resented than any scheme by which they were placed in a position of subservience to the Legislative Assembly.

The Marquess of Reading, also former Viceroy of India, said that during the whole of his experience in India no more loyal body could be found than the ruling princes. He had never found the princes as a body slow to recognize the necessity for making any concession or for falling in with any view that might be put forward by the Government of India which was founded upon a desire to protect India or to strengthen India in any way. The Princes desired to maintain as closely as they could their relations with the Viceroy as the representative of the Government. Whatever the Princes might do he felt they would not desire to be placed under the Legislative Assembly.

Certainly the Liberal Party, with which he was associated, had no desire to see any change in the system of sovereignty under which the Indian princes ruled. They had no idea of compelling, or in any way forcing upon the states a different constitution to the one that they at present enjoyed.

**How Filene's aids the Christmas Shopper**  
CHRISTMAS WRAPPING ON THE BALCONY—Charges of 15c to 35c for materials only. No charge for service, no tipping.

**WHEN IN DOUBT, A "GIFT BOND"**—The receiver buys merchandise for its face value any time he chooses. Street floor.

**CHECK YOUR WRAPS AND PACKAGES**—The checking desk on the balcony will take care of them while you shop.

**GIFT SHOPPING SERVICE**—If you want help, call at the Personal Service Bureau, Balcony, and a shopper will accompany you.

**UNIFORMED PAGE BOYS**—They respond to your call anywhere at Filene's, run errands for you in the store—no tipping.

**EXPRESS ELEVATORS**—Go from the street floor to any floor. Escalator to Gift Shop, second floor.

**LUNCH IN FILENE'S RESTAURANT**—Eighth floor, and continue your shopping without leaving the building.

**MAIL AND TELEPHONE ORDERS**—for all Main Store and Temporary Addition merchandise. Call HUBBARD 4250 until 9:30 p. m.

**There AND back**

Every out-of-town telephone call is a two-way trip. Your voice goes there; the other fellow's comes back.

By telephone it takes not hours or days, but minutes, often only seconds, to reach the person you want.

Use this quick means of communication for social as well as business affairs.

When members of the family are away, when friends get married, or haven't written, or begin new work, telephone to them. Such intimate telephone chats keep you in personal touch with them regardless of the intervening miles.

Rates are low.

Directional Horn to Guide Planes Landing in Fog

Test Made With Dirigible Los Angeles Reported to Have Proved Success

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## Why DANIEL LOW'S Is The Store for Gifts

MOTOR TO SALEM, where we will save you the jostling of the crowds of a large city. Our wide aisles, good ventilation and the counters arranged with convenient grouping of merchandise will assure your comfort.

**COLONIAL GIFT HALL**  
with its thousands of Christmas suggestions is unique, bright and colorful. Visitors from all over the country speak of it as "one of the most fascinating stores they have ever visited."

## The Experienced Traveler goes "Savannah Line"

Once you have known the luxury and delight of ocean voyaging, you are forever spoiled for tiresome and uneventful overland journeys. Thus it is that you find so many globe-trotters, when contemplating a trip South, booking passage on the Savannah Line.

Three times a week a large, modern Savannah Liner sails with a full passenger list bound for the Florida resorts. The service, the cuisine, the comfortable state-rooms with hot and cold running water, are the same as offered on the most palatial of the trans-Atlantic ships. There is the same congenial company for bridge, dancing and deck games.

The trip includes a day's stop-over at New York for shopping and shopping with the ship as your hotel. And even should you care to find the moderate additional expense of a cabin with twin beds and private bath, you will find that the trip costs you less than going by rail. For information apply OCEAN STEAMSHIP CO. of SAVANNAH, 62, House Tunnel Dock, Boston, or the nearest tourist agency.

**Savannah Line**  
The Route de Luxe to Florida.

Telephones Richmond 0731 0732  
Greater Boston Delivery by Own Trucks  
I Solicit the Patronage of Stores, Hotels, Restaurants, Institutions and Steamships  
WHOLESALE FRUIT AND PRODUCE  
C. D. BULLERWELL  
7 New Faneuil Hall Market, North Side BOSTON, MASS.

**ADDOORWAY TO BETTER GIFTS**

**Bronze Desk Light**  
For Home or Office  
A really beautiful light for \$8.50

**Book Ends**  
Gloucester Fisherman \$12.50 Pair  
Door Stops all prices.  
Fox Terrier \$3.00

**Gift Stationery**  
Large size lined envelopes  
Regulate and fancy waives  
SPECIAL QUOTE BOX \$1.00

**Christmas Card Box**  
Assortments, \$1.00 Each  
No. 2853—18 Cards, Lined Envelopes  
No. 2854—22 Cards, Lined Envelopes

**THORP & MARTIN**  
66 FRANKLIN ST. COMPANY BOSTON, MASS.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



## HOOVER STUDIES LATIN-AMERICAN HIGHWAY NEEDS

Urges Good Roads as Aid  
to Good Relations—May  
Call Conference

By a Staff Correspondent.  
ABOARD U. S. S. MARYLAND.  
En Route to Antofagasta, Chile—A  
powerful impetus to roadbuilding  
throughout Latin America is antici-  
pated as a certain outcome of Herbert  
Hoover's good-will tour.

The President-elect has long been  
interested in promoting good roads  
in Latin America. As Secretary of  
Commerce he aided the governments  
of the southern republics in formu-  
lating highway construction pro-  
grams and also rendered invaluable  
assistance to American firms and  
engineers who were employed to do  
this work.

Mr. Hoover views the extension of  
good roads throughout Latin-America  
as more than a trade promotion pro-  
ject. A network of all-weather high-  
ways linked up with the United  
States he considers the highest im-  
portance in advancing better rela-  
tions and understanding between the  
peoples of the Western Hemisphere.  
It was to gain this larger objective  
that he while Secretary of Commerce  
promoted the plan of American road  
building conferences and advocated a  
uniform code of building and traffic  
specifications and regulations. As a  
result, the United States Chamber  
of Commerce is now engaged in trans-  
lating into Spanish for dissemination  
throughout Latin America a high-  
way code that the Department of  
Commerce formulated under Mr.  
Hoover's direction.

"Work of Advancing Peace"  
Addressing the last Pan-American  
good roads meeting in Washington,  
Mr. Hoover stressed the important  
influence that such ventures of com-  
munication could have on the rela-  
tions of the American republics.  
"You are engaged in the vital work  
of advancing peace and understand-  
ing," he said.

"The building of good roads that  
will link up the two American con-  
tinent will advance not only the  
prosperity of the people of these  
countries, but bring them closer to-  
gether through stronger bonds of  
understanding and mutual interests."  
Mr. Hoover's efforts in promoting  
Latin-American highways is in  
line with his activities in ad-  
vancing aeronautical communications  
between the United States and the  
Latin republics. In his speech in  
Lima, Peru, he advocated an inter-  
continental conference to advance  
aviation between American nations.  
Friends of the President-elect an-  
ticipate that during his Administra-  
tion he will make an effort to  
hold such a meeting, but also  
one dealing with highway construc-  
tion.

Latin-American leaders have dis-  
cussed with Mr. Hoover the problem  
of road building and indicated a  
strong desire for United States co-  
operation in expanding mileage in  
their countries.

Ready to Supply Engineers  
President Coolidge in his recent  
message to Congress declared that  
the United States is willing to pro-  
vide Latin-America with engineers  
and advisers for this work and sug-  
gested that private interests should  
look with favor upon all reasonable  
loans sought by these countries to  
open main lines for travel.

Such assistance, the President said,  
should be given especially to projects  
designed to connect all the countries  
of this hemisphere. This policy is one  
long advocated by Mr. Hoover and  
one which he is bringing personally  
to Latin-America in the course of his  
good will tour.

Highway construction in most  
Latin-American countries is con-  
fronted by great engineering and  
financial problems. They must over-  
come vast distances, lofty and diffi-  
cult mountain ranges, dense areas,  
and heavy forests and jungles.  
Latin-American countries realize  
the desirability of good roads and  
all are engaged in construction pro-  
jects. Part of this problem is street  
paving in cities which are rapidly  
advancing, with the result that  
everywhere are to be found thou-  
sands of automobiles and trucks of  
which a large share are American  
made.

At its last session the United  
States Congress approved a measure  
for the promotion of an intercon-  
tinent highway. This step aroused  
instant response in Latin America,  
and it is anticipated that when Mr.  
Hoover takes office one result of his

good-will tour will be the pressing  
to completion of this important  
project.

Comment in Argentina  
BUENOS AIRES (By U. P.)—The  
newspaper La Prensa takes issue  
editorially with President-elect  
Hoover's speech at Guayaquil, Equa-  
dor, when he said, "True democracy  
is not and cannot be imperialistic."  
La Prensa says Mr. Hoover's  
words make unexplained in connec-  
tion with the presence there of  
American troops, adding, "Let us  
hope the international policy of the  
United States will not be inspired  
by recognition of sovereignty and  
independence alone in those coun-  
tries where interests such as moti-  
vated the invasion of Nicaragua do  
not exist."

## Railways to Take Express Business

\$200,000,000 Investment Trust  
to Take Care of the  
Financing

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
NEW YORK—The railroads have  
decided to take over the express  
business of the American Railway  
Express Company and to operate it  
through what will be known as the  
Railway Express Agency, Inc. It has  
just been learned, following a meet-  
ing here of a committee of railway  
executives named to evolve plans  
whereby this phase of transportation  
business might be taken over by  
them.

The next move will be to organize  
what is expected to be the largest  
investment trust in the world, with  
a total capital of \$200,000,000, which  
will take care of the financing. The  
stock of this trust will be owned in  
its entirety by the railroads.

The motive actuating the railroads  
is to earn for themselves the profits  
which have gone to the American  
Railway Express Company. The rail-  
roads will own stock in the new ex-  
press agency in proportion to the  
volume of express business moving  
over their lines. All express business  
will be handled through this agency  
with the exception of that which  
goes over the Southern Railway.  
Assets of the American Railway  
Express will be taken over on a  
basis of cost, less depreciation, and  
it is expected that the details of the  
transaction will be completed before  
March 1, 1929. In the absence of in-  
formation to the contrary, it is gen-  
erally understood here that the pre-  
sent organization will be retained and  
will manage the new company on be-  
half of the railroads.

## WINNIPEG PREPARES BIG TRADE EXHIBITION

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
WINNIPEG—Winnipeg is practi-  
cally assured of having an articular  
and industrial exhibition, on a  
par with those held in other cities  
throughout western Canada, next  
summer. A committee of prominent  
citizens has been gathering data in  
connection with the enterprise, and  
at a public meeting approved a gen-  
eral plan covering the proposition.

The city now owns property for an  
exhibition purchased some years ago  
at a cost of \$550,000. It is proposed  
to submit a by-law to the city coun-  
cil next February to obtain \$500,000.  
This sum, it is estimated, will be  
sufficient to start the exhibition, pro-  
viding essential buildings. It is pro-  
posed also that the Winnipeg exhibi-  
tion should apply for membership in  
the Western Canada Association of  
Exhibitions, so that this city may  
benefit by contracts made with re-  
spect to attractions, midways and  
space reservations for exhibits.

LEGION COMMANDERS MEET  
INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Department  
commanders and adjutants of the  
American Legion from every state  
in the Union were present for the  
opening of the annual conference in  
the national headquarters here  
Thursday. Rehabilitation of disabled  
veterans was the chief topic for the  
first day of the three-day sessions.  
Paul V. McNutt of Bloomington, Ind.,  
national commander, made the ad-  
dress of welcome.

**The Bon Marche**  
Merchandise of MERIT Only  
LOWELL, MASS.

Gifts  
Innumerable

This great store comes into  
its own at Christmas time for  
then all the world is seeking  
quality. One might put up  
with less than perfect things  
for one's own use if the price  
difference seemed to warrant it—  
but at Christmas: Gifts for  
one's loved ones must be the  
BEST. Each year new peo-  
ple are surprised at the slight  
difference in price between  
"MERCHANDISE OF MERIT" and  
merchandise of less quality.

## WALDORF RESTAURANT

226 HUNTINGTON AVENUE  
BOSTON

Across the Park

Fried Shore Haddock, Mashed Potatoes, Rolls and  
Butter 30c  
Boiled Cod, Egg Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Rolls  
and Butter, Tea or Coffee 40c  
Creamed Salmon on Toast, Green Peas, Mashed  
Potatoes 35c  
Prune and Apricot Pie 10c

Always a Large Variety on the Menu to Select From

134 Restaurants in 41 Cities

42 In and Around Boston

## "Star-Spangled Banner" Home



Baltimore Building Where Was Made the Flag Which Was Flown Over  
Fort McHenry in 1814, and Which is Believed to Have Inspired Francis  
Scott Key to Write the Words of the National Anthem.

## House Where Fort McHenry Flag Was Made Dedicated as Memorial

Baltimore Makes a Shrine of the Old Home of Mary  
Young Pickersgill, Who Made the Banner That  
Inspired the "Star-Spangled Banner"

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
BALTIMORE, Md.—The house in  
which was made the American flag  
which is believed to have inspired  
Francis Scott Key to write the words  
of the "Star-Spangled Banner" has  
just been dedicated as a historic me-  
morial here.

The two-story brick structure  
formed the center of Baltimore's  
Armistice Day observance when it  
was turned over to the Star-  
Spangled Banner Flag House Asso-  
ciation for perpetual maintenance.  
The house was the home of Mary  
Young Pickersgill, who, with the help  
of her daughter Caroline, made the  
flag which was flown over Fort Mc-  
Henry during its defense against the  
British in 1814. For years the build-  
ing was under private ownership and  
it is expected that the details of the  
transaction will be completed before  
March 1, 1929. In the absence of in-  
formation to the contrary, it is gen-  
erally understood here that the pre-  
sent organization will be retained and  
will manage the new company on be-  
half of the railroads.

Expect Many Visitors  
The house was purchased by the  
City of Baltimore for \$5000 about a  
year ago. Arthur P. Sewell, a veteran  
of the World War, has been named  
custodian of the house. He will live  
there with his wife and act as host  
to the thousands who are expected  
to visit it.

The Flag House, built 1793, stands  
in an historic neighborhood at Pratt  
and Albemarle Streets. A few blocks  
to the north is the historic shot-  
tower, built in 1827, while around a  
corner is the town house of Charles  
Carroll, of Carrollton, a signer of the  
Declaration of Independence. A few  
steps away is the President Street  
Station, where Massachusetts troops  
were detained during the Civil War.  
The house follows a style known as  
Flemish bond, built solidly of  
brick with hip roof and dormer win-  
dows, its timbers and lattice work and  
its window-frames joined with  
wooden pegs. There are those who  
have likened it to the old curiosity  
shop in London which was made  
famous by Dickens.

In restoring it, walls have been  
scraped to the original color and sur-  
face and other details have been  
carried out carefully. The front room  
is known as the colonial reception  
room and furnished with old relics,  
while the second-floor front room,  
where the flag was made, contains  
pictures and other objects of interest  
relating to the incident.

Mrs. Pickersgill had a flag-making  
heritage. Her mother, Rebecca  
Young, made "the first flag of the  
Revolution," a Grand Union flag,  
which was flown at Cambridge, Mass.,  
when Washington took command of  
the American army. Mary Young  
Pickersgill was born but a few  
months later.

The Baltimore flag made by Mrs.  
Pickersgill was the 15-star and 15-  
stripe flag. It was probably 30 by  
40 feet when made, although after its  
century of deterioration measures  
but 29 by 36 feet. Mrs. Arthur Barne-  
vald Bibbins, who has been indefatigable  
in the restoration work, has  
located a letter written by Mrs.  
Pickersgill's daughter to Mrs.  
Georgiana Appleton, daughter of  
Col. George Armstrong, who was in  
charge of Fort McHenry. It reads:  
"I remember seeing my mother  
down on the floor, placing the stars.  
After the completion of the flag, she  
superintended the topping of it, hav-  
ing it fastened in the most secure  
manner, to prevent its being torn  
away. The wisdom of her precautions  
was shown during the engagement,  
many shots piercing it, but it still  
remained firm to the staff. Your fa-  
ther, Col. George Armstrong, declared  
no one but the maker of the flag  
should mend it, and suggested that  
the rents be bound around. . . .  
The flag, I think, contained 400  
of bunting, and my mother worked  
many nights until 12 o'clock to com-  
plete it in a given time."

How Song Was Inspired  
In 1814, at the time of the Star-  
Spangled Banner Centennial in Bal-  
timore, the flag was restored, at a  
cost of more than \$1000, by backing  
it with Irish linen. The money was

provided by the Smithsonian Insti-  
tution, and it is now housed in Wash-  
ington, in the institution's collec-  
tion.

How the sight of this flag waving  
over Fort McHenry inspired Francis  
Scott Key to write the national an-  
them is one of the most interesting  
stories in American history. A very  
rare old history of Baltimore pub-  
lished by Fielding Lucas in 1832 un-  
der the title, "A Picture of Balti-  
more," says:

"In September, 1814, it (Fort Mc-  
Henry) was bombarded for 24 hours  
by the British fleet, which it finally  
compelled to retire, much worsened,  
from the conflict. The 'Star-Span-  
gled Banner,' which will continue as  
a national song as long as our coun-  
try exists, was produced by the im-  
agination of its author on the occa-  
sion of the bombardment of Fort  
McHenry as he watched with intense  
anxiety the result of the conflict from  
on board one of the British vessels,  
where he then was."

How Mr. Key came to be on a  
British vessel in the harbor is one  
of the most beautiful incidents of  
friendship under record. His friend,  
Dr. William Beanes, had been im-  
prisoned and taken aboard the British  
ship Minden as prisoner. Alarmed  
for Dr. Beanes' safety, Mr. Key  
hastened to the Minden, flying on  
his boat a flag of truce, and was  
permitted to remain. During the  
night of struggle, seeing the Star-  
Spangled Banner still waving, Mr.  
Key penned the words of the anthem.  
Interrupted by the order that he and  
Dr. Beanes be sent ashore, Mr. Key  
completed the poem as they were  
brought ashore in the British ship's  
tender. That same evening the poem  
was sung to the tune of "Anacreon  
in Heaven" at the Holiday Street  
Theater.

## Kansas-to-Mexico Rail Line Studied

Would Fulfill Ambition of A.  
E. Stillwell, Builder of  
Orient Railroad

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The ambition of an  
"Empire builder" for a through rail  
route from Kansas City to the west  
coast of Mexico, straight as the crow  
flies, will be realized, if surveys now  
being made by the Atchison, Topeka  
& Santa Fe Railway indicate that a  
sufficient volume of traffic would re-  
sult from the completion of projected  
railways, of which the Kansas City,  
Mexico and Orient Railway com-  
prises the main stem. The Orient was  
purchased recently by the Atchison  
for \$13,000,000 after a checkered ca-  
reer which had extended through a  
prolonged receivership.

Bridging the remaining gaps in the  
line between Wichita, southwest of  
Kansas City, and Topolobampo, on  
the Gulf of California, in Mexico, is  
being considered by the management  
of the Atchison, and if the work is  
undertaken, a straight line, 1451  
miles long, will be established be-  
tween the mid-west and the Pacific  
coast, touching the richest oil fields  
of the Southwest and affording con-  
nection at tidewater with ocean-  
going vessels.

Arthur E. Stillwell, builder of the  
Orient road, visualized such a route,  
although oil had not become so im-  
portant a factor in the situation  
when he projected his line across  
Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, and  
Mexico.

BELGIAN ARMY FIGURES

By WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BRUSSELS—The Chamber of De-  
puties has voted, by 85 to 61, the pro-  
posed law fixing the army's strength  
for 1929 at 65,000 men, as against  
61,000 in 1928.

## Jugoslavs Adopt Strict Measures

Government Takes Steps to  
Prevent Recurrence of  
Prague Disturbances

By WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BELGRADE—After the recent dem-  
onstrations at Zagreb the Govern-  
ment has decided to take stricter  
measures in case of new excesses.

As a first step it has appointed as  
Military Governor, Colonel Maximo-  
vitch, for the Province of Zagreb.

The official paper, Samouprava,  
writes that the action of Croat lead-  
ers Dr. Vladko Machek and Svetozar  
Pribitchevitch aims not only at the  
overthrow of the Government and  
revision of the constitution but is  
directed even against the state itself.  
According to the daily Politika,  
certain political circles declare that  
the present government has not  
sufficient authority to quell the an-  
ti-state agitation nor settle the conflict  
through agreement between Bel-  
grade and Zagreb.

This precarious situation demands  
the reconstruction of the Cabinet.

## FARM CROP REPORTS URGED FOR FARMERS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
TRENTON, N. J.—Dissemination  
among the farmers of accurate in-  
formation concerning market condi-  
tions and public demands for  
specific commodities was recom-  
mended as an aid to more orderly  
marketing methods in the annual re-  
port of W. Oley, chief of the New  
Jersey State bureau of markets.  
He also recommended further  
standardization of farm products,  
as well as methods of packing and  
shipping.

## FIRST NATIONAL STORES WEEK-END SPECIALS

DELICIOUS SUGAR CURED BREAKFAST BACON

BACON	Henfield Brand	Lb.	31c
EGGS		Doz.	37c
SUGAR	BEST GRANULATED	10 Lbs.	53c
MAZOLA	Pure Vegetable Oil for All Fried Foods	Pt.	25c
FISH CAKES	Gorton's or Davis	2 Cans	25c
Franco-American	Cooked Spaghetti	3 Cans	25c
PRUDENCE	Corned Beef	Brown and Serve	Lg. Can 25c
BRILLO	Cleans Aluminum Spick and Span	3 Pkgs.	25c
TOILET TISSUE	Quaker Quality 650 Sheets to a Package	3 Pkgs.	25c

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When you buy anything at a First National Store you are not only sure of getting the lowest price but the quality and service that is given with every purchase is far superior than you will receive elsewhere. Our stores are always a safe place to economize.

FRESH SMALL YOUNG PIG		
PORK LOINS	Young Pig Whole or Half	Lb. 22c
FRESH HAMS	Whole or Half	Lb. 25c
FRESH SHOULDERS	The Great Pork Roast	Lb. 21c
SAUSAGE MEAT	DAYLEMADE Nothing Finer	Lb. 32c
DORACO HAMS	OR ARMOUR Whole or Half	Lb. 31c

A SLENDID FAMILY ROAST		
FACE RUMP	Heavy Roast No Bone	Lb. 38c
CHUCK ROAST	Tender Roast Better Cuts	Lb. 37c
RIB ROAST	Riber Beef Riberly Corned	Lb. 39c
SIRLOIN STEAK	None Just Like It	Lb. 55c
PORTERHOUSE STEAK		Lb. 69c

ALWAYS FRESH, GENUINE SPRING, EVERY SIZE		
LAMB LEGS	Chops and Roast	Lb. 37c
LEG AND LOIN	Genuine Spring Boned or Whole	Lb. 35c
LAMB FORES		Lb. 22c

THE FAMOUS FRESH SHORE FISH—ALL SIZES		
HADDOCK	Boston's Finest Freshest Fish	Lb. 9c
COD STEAK	Fresh Fancy Flounder Variety	Lb. 18c
FILET SOLE	Fresh, Meaty For Stewing	Lb. 25c
OYSTERS		Pt. 35c

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WESTBORO, MASSACHUSETTS  
5 Main Street Boston Prices at Your Door

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UNEEDAS	Also a Fine Line of 5c Package Goods	6 Pkgs. 25c
AMMONIA	Finest Cloudy Style For Household Cleaning	Qt. 25c
APRICOTS	Evaporated—Fine in Pies, Tarts, etc.	Lb. 25c
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COCOA	Finest or Hershey's	2 Cans 25c
PRIZE BREAD	Prize Contest Item—Read the Rules in the Boston Sunday Post	Large Loaf 8c

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## DUTCH COMPANY LAW NOW PASSED GUARDS RIGHTS

Limited Liability Concerns  
Will Come Under New  
Rules Next April

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
THE HAGUE.—In regard to the increasing internationalization of business it may be of importance to have a summary of the new act regulating companies with limited liability in Holland.

This act will come into force early next year. It is meant to be an improvement of the existing act, which will remain in force for companies incorporated prior to April 1, 1929, in respect to their articles of association. The new act lacks the conciseness of the old one, the latter having only 21 clauses, as against 100 more in the new act.

**Rights of Shareholders**  
The general rule is that all shareholders have the same rights and share equally in the net profits. Any deviation from this rule must be inserted in the company's articles of association, and may not subsequently be created. All shareholders have access to the general meetings of shareholders and have voting rights. Shareholders who would in a private capacity derive profits from the decisions are excluded from voting, unless the articles of association stipulate otherwise.

The capital of the company is safeguarded by an article stipulating that a shareholder who has not fully paid up his shares can only be released from his obligations to pay the balance in the event of the company having been reduced or in case he has transferred his shares. If the board has explicitly declared their willingness to release him, in the latter event he is even then responsible for further payments during one year after the transfer.

**Directors' Responsibility**  
The responsibility of the managing directors and the others—the latter being called commissarissen in Dutch—is very heavy in the new act. Their responsibility is joint and several in all matters which belong to the board's sphere of action generally. However, no member is responsible who can prove (a) that he is not personally guilty, and (b) that he has not been negligent in warding off the consequences of the deeds or omissions for which the board is

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"Marigold"  
By Arrangement  
David Belasco

Arthur Davis-Chase Announces  
JORDAN HALL

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Susan Metcalfe

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American Opera Co.

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Mat. Tom. at 2:15—Faust  
Tom. at 8:15—Mazeppa  
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## 26 Groups Seen in Latvians of New Parliament

Deputies Number Only 100, of  
Whom 26 Are Social Dem-  
ocrats and 16 Farmers

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
LONDON.—No less than 26 groups are to be found in the new Latvian Parliament, elections for which took place in October. As the total number of deputies is only 100, out of which the Social Democrats have 26, the Farmers' Union 16 and two other groups 6 each, it will be readily understood how it comes about that eight of the "parties" consist of one member and a further eight of two members each.

For the first time in Latvia's 10 years' history, there are Communists—five of them—in the Parliament. This total is perhaps more formidable than it sounds, for all five sat in the last Parliament as Social Democrats, but after a visit to Moscow in the summer they came back a deeper shade of red. Even now they do not call themselves Communists (though their opponents do) but Trade Union Socialists.

The Social Democrats are naturally to be found chiefly in the towns. Riga, for example, which disposes of some 20 seats altogether, has given five of them to Social Democrats. Another stronghold of this party is to be found in certain agricultural districts of Livonia, where many voters are supporting the Socialists in order to establish a claim to own private property at present in the hands of the state, while the Conservative Farmers' Union is upholding state ownership against the claims of the individual.

The balance between the two groups to the Right and Left of the

**COIN-BOXES INSTALLED**  
GLASGOW.—In a short time the Glasgow public will be able to call upon the day or night to call upon London, Aberdeen or any other town in the country by merely stepping into a street telephone box or kiosk fitted with the new type of coin-box, which admits shillings, sixpences and pennies, and opens up lines of communication formerly attainable only at the post office or to the private subscriber.

Members of the commission were entertained at a state banquet at Parliament House, the Premier and the leader of the Opposition both being present.

**WOMAN LORD GREAT CHAMBERLAIN**  
Appoints Her Husband as Deputy

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
LONDON.—England now has a woman Lord Great Chamberlain in Viscountess Lewisham, who has been permitted by the King to appoint her husband, Viscount Lewisham, to act on her behalf. The office is a curious survival of Norman days. The chief duty of its holder is to regulate the House of Lords ceremonially and walk in royal processions beside the bearer of the Sword of State. It was first held by Robert Malet, whose father accompanied William the Conqueror when he invaded England. In 1135 Henry I made it hereditary in the family of Aubrey de Vere. In the sixteenth century the Crown took it away for a time. There were also disputes at various periods as to who was the rightful holder, but the arrangement went on until 1779, when two sisters were the heirs.

The House of Lords then decided that it belonged to them jointly. Much litigation followed, and an arrangement was eventually evolved, under which different claimants—Lord Cholmondeley, Lord Carrington

and Lord Ancester—and their heirs were held able to appoint to it in rotation in different reigns. Viscountess Lewisham has inherited through her father, the Marquis of Lincolnshire, who himself derived it from the Carrington family. In the next reign the Ancester group should come in, unless the office has by then been swept into the dustbin of forgotten things with other cobwebs of antiquity.

Though differing little in name, the Lord Great Chamberlain is quite distinct from the Lord Chamberlain, another officer of the King's household, who regulates state functions other than those of the House of Lords.

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WORKERS TO HAVE  
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Especially, Miss Gorrie said, did this apply to domestic workers, for as a class for the first time they really counted as citizens and would have a very large say in the Government of their country.

The club, which is the only one of its kind in Scotland, is devoted entirely to the interests of domestic workers. It has a membership of over 200 and an average weekly attendance of 150. Last session, Miss Gorrie said, had really given remarkable proof of the members' willingness to teach as well as their anxiety to learn in the successful handicrafts classes carried on and taught by members.

**Oil Discovered in Atlas Mountains**  
Near Marrakesh in Southern Morocco

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
LONDON.—A discovery of oil has been made in the Atlas Mountains, not far from Marrakesh, the southern capital of Morocco. The liquid has been found oozing out on both sides of the River Sekoua, which is about 60 feet wide, and ultimately drains into the Atlantic, north of the Atlas. A passable road runs near the discovery.

This is interesting, as the oil previously found in Morocco has been in the north—some along and inside the Rif border in the Spanish Zone, and some in the French Zone, near the Sebu River. None of the latter

has, however, yet been found in large deposits, but, like the Algerian oil, is only in small pockets.

Following on the two coal discoveries recently reported in Morocco, one near Marrakesh and one in eastern Morocco, hopes are being entertained that Morocco may be on the way to solve its fuel problem. Meanwhile, the additional prospecting areas (the most important in North Africa), which the French Government has announced its intention of throwing open, will be available for prospecting from March 1 next. They will comprise almost the whole range from the Atlantic to the border of Morocco, and include also the valleys to the south.

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## Non-Paying Lines Problem Arouses New South Wales

Public Urged to Support Rail-  
ways in Competition With  
Motor Traffic

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
SYDNEY, N. S. W.—Railway commissioners in New South Wales are appealing to the people to support them owing to serious losses due to motor competition. Fifty sections of main lines or branches are non-paying, they declare in a recent report.

These non-paying lines cost £30,000,000 to build, and the loss on them during the year 1927 exceeded £1,500,000. Some of the non-paying railways have been in existence for many years. Of the 10 new lines now in course of construction in various parts of the state, eight are in country districts, and they are likely to come within the category of non-paying lines. Out of the many proposals now before the Government for lines to assist interior development there is not one of which it can be said that it will pay its way for many years to come.

However, increased settlement and production is expected to increase the revenues on some of the lines. The total railway mileage in New South Wales is 5874.

The commissioners state that many railways have been built without any prospect of paying, but to assist men on the land in the outlying parts of the state. But the losses on them will not be counted a railway loss, but as a national provision for the development of a young country.

The commissioners, however, are stirring up public opinion in regard to motor competition, pointing out that there is "no competition on the roads on those areas where the non-paying lines are situated."

**CLASS WAR OBSOLETE,**  
SAYS FRENCH WRITER

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
LONDON.—"The idea of class war is today obsolete," according to Prof. Charles Gide, of the College of France. Professor Gide combats the theory of P. G. Rabinovitch, one of the leaders of the Russian co-operative movement, who had been urging that the co-operatives of Western Europe can play a positive rôle only to the extent that they will make the basis of their policy the theories of the class struggle. The joint struggle with the Labor organization, the overthrow of the existing capitalistic order and the conquest of power by the proletariat. Professor Gide rejects this view as "quite incorrect" and adds: "As a

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**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
EDINBURGH.—The importance of the year 1928 to all women over 21 in bringing them the franchise and thus putting within their reach such a great power of service was stressed by Miss I. C. Gorrie who spoke at the ninth annual meeting of the club for Scottish domestic workers in Edinburgh recently.

Especially, Miss Gorrie said, did this apply to domestic workers, for as a class for the first time they really counted as citizens and would have a very large say in the Government of their country.

**Non-Paying Lines**  
Problem Arouses  
New South Wales

Public Urged to Support Rail-  
ways in Competition With  
Motor Traffic

## Manchester City School System Scores Success

Educational Provision Made  
for All Stages, From  
Babies to Adults

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
LONDON.—The Manchester City Council is proud of the progress which is being made by its education committee, and the city sets a striking example to the rest of England and Wales. The whole educational line is moving forward, from the provision for babies on the one hand to the provision for adults on the other.

For little children below the ordinary school age the nursery class system is being extended, a feature of this department being the regular holding of mothers' meetings, at which the problems of the care and training of babies and infants are discussed.

The past year has revealed many cases of special ability on the part of scholars who have been taken from the ordinary school course and placed in one or other of the great variety of institutions provided by the committee for more advanced education. The varied educational needs of the able children are being discovered and provided for. A

**LITERATURE OFFERED**  
AS MEETING GROUND  
FOR RICH AND POOR

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
EDINBURGH.—A plan for giving poor tollers and rich idlers a common meeting ground and a common thinking ground by making English literature the basis of national education and offering every child in the kingdom the same education founded on the same literature and so used as to have the same association, was advocated by Sir Henry Newbould in an address to the English Association in Edinburgh recently.

Sir Henry claimed that literature formed the surest ground on which the community could meet on terms of friendship and mutual understanding. It was true that if



## AIR DELEGATES OF OTHER LANDS FLY TO CHICAGO

Carried From Cleveland in  
Record-Breaking Fleet  
of Passenger Planes

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
**CHICAGO**—In the largest single movement of passenger airplanes ever attempted in the United States, 36 foreign delegates to President Coolidge's Civil Aeronautics Conference at Washington flew here from Cleveland in the International Aeronautical Exposition at the Coliseum. Eleven tri-motored transports were used to land them at the Chicago Municipal Airport.

Another outstanding feature of the day was the sale of \$1,500,000 of airplanes by the Robertson Aircraft Company of St. Louis to the Curtiss Flying Service, as announced by C. S. Jones, president of the latter company. This order will absorb the entire production of the Robertson factory for the next six months. The planes will be used in taxi, aerial photography and student training services at 25 flying fields in various parts of the United States.

**Another Amphibian Sold**  
Another sale of a Sikorsky amphibian was announced, the latest one going to J. D. Hertz for \$57,000. Mr. Hertz will take delivery of the sample being exhibited at the show

and fly it to Florida early in January. Detroit won the sanction of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce for the next air show. It is to be held in April.

Tropical birds in their brilliant plumage are exhibited at the show. Rich yellows, reds and blues, varied by their complementary shades, show an effort by the manufacturers to utilize the attention value of color.

Improved designs in airplane accessories, offering greater convenience and safety to the aviator and revealing strides made toward standardization in the industry, are a feature of the show.

**Interchangeable Instruments**  
Instruments of standard sizes, interchangeable from one section of the instrument board to another, and encased in standard sized crystals, form a part of the display by the Consolidated Company. This company is also showing a flow meter, indicating the rate of consumption of gasoline.

One of the first foreign delegates to arrive was Mirza Firouz, Persian prince, in a Fokker F-10. Others were Capt. M. L. Arrondondo of Chile, Horat Deutlemaier, Austria; Emile Allard, Belgium; Dr. S. K. Rohrbach, Germany; Dr. Jan Sagenek, Czechoslovakia; Pierre Flaudin, France; Count Czecheny, Hungary; Witold Wankowicz, Poland; Captain Florman, Sweden, and Brig-Gen. Lord Thompson, Great Britain.

Others scheduled to arrive from other points were Col. H. R. Brinsmead, J. Hughes, Captain Norman Barlow and H. R. Dix of Australia, and Italo Balbo of Italy. The visitors were welcomed at a dinner by William P. MacCracken Jr., chief of the Aeronautics Division of the United States Department of Commerce.

## National Council of Women to Undergo Reorganization

Increase in Power for Service Goal of Representatives  
of 30 Leading Groups With Total Membership  
of 10,000,000

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
**CHICAGO**—Multiplication many fold of the power for service, both national and international, of 30 leading women's organizations of the United States is the expected result of a reorganization of the National Council of Women Plans which are being completed at a meeting of its Board of Directors here.

The Council, now in its 40th year, is the clearing house for national associations of women of different races and creed and includes the General Federation of Women's Clubs and associations like the W. C. T. U. and the Y. W. C. A., but of late years it had come to be gently dubbed a "paper organization."

Under the presidency of Dr. Valeria H. Parker, however, a definite effort has been made to renew its usefulness. The board members meeting here, officials of some 30 organizations with a total membership of 10,000,000, heard a most encouraging story in the first session of how this pioneer agency in the last three years and especially in the last 10 or 12 months had been revived and made into a genuine service bureau capable of keeping its members informed of each other's activities and so preventing duplication of efforts.

**Has International Role**  
They heard also plans to still further strengthen the Council so that it may become the strong voice of its 10,000,000 and a point of contact between the women of the Old World and the New.

Dr. Parker, who has directed the job of getting the somewhat dusty machinery of the Council into well-oiled running order to meet the needs of a new day, said she regarded the work of reorganization as well under way. Instead of conducting its business in the scattered homes of its officers, the Council now has New York headquarters. This year for the first time it acquired an executive secretary, Mrs.

Mabel Jacques Eichel, a trained research worker, who has made surveys for a department of the State of New York and important private national agencies.

Mrs. Eichel has spent the major portion of her time since her appointment studying the council's problems and came to the conference here with recommendations of policy. She saw in it a great peace promoting agency.

As one of the 40 national councils composing the International Council of Women," she said, it must be an important link between the women of other nations and the United States.

**Work Is Under Way**  
Theoretically the United States Council always served this use but until this year it lacked the staff to perform the service. Now that work is begun.

Recently the council published a yearbook descriptive of the member organizations, a volume which has supplied wanted information to European councils as well as to America. It has brought from the press the first three issues of a quarterly bulletin which makes available news of women's activities in this country. It helped visitors to this country to meet the persons they wished to know and gave to American visitors abroad letters of introduction to officers of the overseas councils. The council also saw to it that American women were represented in the International Press Exhibit at Cologne and at the conference on popular arts at Prague.

The council launched a new service at home. Dr. Parker encouraged its standing committees to function in avoiding duplication of efforts by different constituents of the council. A committee on permanent peace, composed of the chairmen of similar committees from member organizations, is aiming to bring about unity in the peace efforts of women's clubs and other groups.

## Getting Down to Ship Fundamentals



Salvage Operations on One of the Vessels Bought From the United States Shipping Board Have Proceeded in This Case as Far as the Double Bottom, Which is Shown on the Dry Dock Ready to Be Cut Up.



Cutting Devices of Extraordinary Power Were Developed to Salvage Materials of Fleet of Ships Used During World War to Help Bridge Atlantic. The Steamship Lake Fondulac is Shown in the Photograph With Great Shears Working.

**MEXICO HOLDS STOCK SHOW**  
**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
**MEXICO CITY**—Mexico has just held her second national cattle show, which attracted thousands of visitors, among them being former President

Calles, who is keenly interested in live stock. Many fine specimens from all sections of the Republic were on exhibition and prizes were awarded for the best animals. The exhibition also included a display of modern dairy and farm machinery.

**HARPER METHOD**  
MISS MAE McNAIR—(In charge)  
**SHAMPOOING**  
**WATER WAVING**  
**MANICURING**  
Telephone Trafalgar 5336

**HOTEL ANSONIA**  
Broadway and 73rd St., N. Y. City

**Hats and Dresses**  
Exceptionally Fine Quality and Value  
Large and Small Sizes  
HATS, \$2.50 to \$5.00  
DRESSES, \$8.00

**ALMA ROSE**  
115 WEST 104TH STREET  
NEW YORK  
Open Evenings Academy 7222  
Col. Ave. "L" Station Mar-Sol Court  
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**Pudding Stone Inn**  
One of the difficult things to find near the city is a quiet, restful place to spend a week or two. Here in twelve acres of big trees, away from the whir of the city, the Pudding Stone Inn is a comfortable and where excellent food is served. Write for folder. G. N. VINCENT, Boston, N. J.

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15 West 46th  
New York

**Exclusive STOUT APPAREL**  
Exclusively Made to Order Ready to Wear  
**Whitney's**  
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**Jewels of Distinction**  
**Henry Bornemann**  
JEWELER  
15 Maiden Lane, New York City  
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A Specialty  
Tel. Cathedral 5012  
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**S. Sulka & Company**  
SHIRTMAKERS and HABERDASHERS  
**DISTINCTIVE GIFTS**  
Handsome French Silk Cravats, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Mufflers, Lounge Robes, Unusual Golf Hose, Sweaters and other Requisites shown in Wide Assortments.  
Illustrated Brochure sent upon request  
512 FIFTH AVENUE—AT 43D STREET  
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LONDON 27 OLD BOND STREET PARIS 2 RUE DE CASTIGLIONE

**A DIVIDEND**  
AT THE RATE OF  
**4 1/2**  
PER CENT  
per annum has been declared for the quarter ending DECEMBER 31. Payable on and after JANUARY 15, 1929.  
**SEAMEN'S BANK**  
for SAVINGS  
74 Wall Street, New York

**BONWIT TELLER**  
FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET  
NEW YORK

**In the South as in the North**  
**Bonwit Teller is the Exponent of Chic and Beauty**  
Midsummer loveliness entrains South each year at this time and it is our pleasure to announce that the smartest southern wardrobes . . . fashions for every activity under southern suns and moons . . . are now available at our resort shops. And here these smartest of resort fashions may be purchased at the same prices prevailing in our New York Shop!  
**RESORT SHOPS AT**  
Palm Beach . . . Palm Beach and Seaview Ave.  
Miami Beach . . . 907 Lincoln Road

## College Fraternities Oppose "Rough House" in Initiations

Action Taken by 66 Greek Letter Societies Against  
Types of Hazing That Include Physical Ordeals—  
Follows Debate at National Conference

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
**NEW YORK**—Elimination of strenuous hazing as a part of fraternity initiations was approved at the twentieth annual Interfraternity Conference just held here and attended by approximately 200 delegates, representing 66 college fraternities with 500,000 members.

The action against hazing was taken by the students' council, the undergraduate group of the conference. It followed a debate upon the so-called "rough-house" practices in initiations in which the candidates are subjected to rigorous physical ordeals. The debate was a formal presentation of arguments by one student on each side of the question.

The part which the college fraternities play in modern education in equipping students to meet conditions similar to those encountered in the contacts found after graduation was stressed by several speakers.

Harold Riegelman of New York, chairman of the conference, emphasized the evidence of youthful progress which have been a dominant influence in the development of the fraternity movement. Warner I. Lee, president of the Delta Kappa Epsilon, speaking at the annual banquet, questioned the value of college education for students who are drawn to the institutions of higher learning only by the allurements of social intercourse.

The conference was attended by 23 deans of colleges in the United States and Canada, including those from University of Michigan, University of California, University of Oregon, University of Missouri, University of Iowa, Northwestern University, University of North Carolina, Georgetown University and Williams College.

Clifford M. Swan, Massachusetts

Institute of Technology, was elected chairman of the conference, and W. B. Pierce, University of Illinois, chairman of the students' council.

## CANADIAN COURT ANNULS WAGE ORDER

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
**VICTORIA, B. C.**—Legislation designed to provide minimum legal wages for every man in British Columbia was virtually annulled, for the present at least, by a decision of the Canadian Supreme Court that an order requiring a wage of 40 cents an hour to be paid in the lumber industry was invalid and unconstitutional.

The case arose over the position of logging camp bunkies. Lumbermen argued that they were not lumber workers and not entitled to the legal wage of 40 cents an hour fixed for the lumber industry. The Supreme Court ruled the entire order covering the lumber industry unconstitutional as being too general. There is a feeling in the Provincial Legislature in favor of repealing the act altogether.

## HOBOKEN LOSES SHIP LINE

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
**NEW YORK**—With the departure from this port of the steamship Karlsruhe, the North German Lloyd Line has just bade farewell to its Hoboken piers and has moved to the Manhattan shore. The smaller vessels will use Pier 42, North River, and others Piers 84 or 86.

## NEW YORK CITY

Let us help you to spread more Christmas Cheer

Now you can buy another gift or do just a little more, on what you will save on the purchase of fur coats, scarfs, etc., at Suite 903 Greeley Arcade Building.

Shop around before you visit us, then compare! No obligation. Phone first if you desire.

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Pennsylvania 8712

**NEW TELEPHONE LINK MADE**  
**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
**VICTORIA, B. C.**—The first all-Canadian telephone service between the Pacific coast and the prairies has just been inaugurated by the British Columbia Telephone Company as part of a widespread program of expansion. The new coast-prairie line, which involved the stringing of 500 miles of wire in British Columbia, will be a link in the proposed all-Canadian transcontinental telephone route, a project on which the telephone systems of Canada are working. Up to the present all telephone business between the coast and the prairies have been routed through the United States via Seattle, Wash., and Helena, Mont.

**NEW YORK CITY**  
**Warmth Without Weight**  
**OVERCOATS**  
Made of imported materials in conservative coloring and modern designs. You will not know overcoat comfort until you have worn one—so light, so warm and so rich-looking. There are dark greys and rich browns and at prices much less than usual because I manufacture them and sell directly to you. In addition you will find many of my suits made of foreign fabrics, conservatively designed and moderately priced, \$35 to \$50. The Warmth Without Weight Overcoats, \$32.50 to \$65. You will find us just below 32nd St. on Sixth Avenue, one block below Gimbel's, opposite side.

**Gibson N. Vincent**  
524-526 6th Avenue

**BONWIT TELLER**  
FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET  
NEW YORK

**TOYLAND'S**  
On The Wing

And Everyone's Agog About The A. and S. Junior Aviation League

A fleet of light-winged aeroplanes, little planes, big planes, silvery planes, colorful planes—and some that little hands may make for themselves—have taxied down to our Junior Aviation Field in Toyland. All the toys are happy—they're flying now. The children will be happy, too, with an aerial toy this season.

Construction Sets . . . 98c to \$9.00  
Planes That Fly . . . 59c to \$12.50  
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**Garment Bags**  
made from ADAMS  
**DUSTPROOF  
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Dustproof Garment Bags are gay with color and so transparent that you may plainly see the frock contained in each bag.

You have the choice of twelve beautiful colors, Paris-inspired . . . Cerise, Blue, Green, Gold, Jaune, Ciel, Pink, Purple, Orchid, Jade, White, and Black.

The material is a new discovery . . . Transparent Glazed Cloth . . . strong and durable . . . good for many months of use. Enclosed in these modern bags, treasured dresses are safe from dust and disorder.

Department stores in many cities are now offering Dustproof Bags in attractive gift boxes, priced at \$1.00 to \$2.00. Also a Three-Piece Gift Combination, consisting of one garment bag, one hat cover, and one lingerie envelopes, made of Dustproof Cloth, complete for \$2.00.

If your local store cannot supply you we will gladly fill your order for the garment bag illustrated above, \$1.00 each; or the gift combination at \$2.00, postpaid. Please specify color wanted.

MANUFACTURER'S  
REPRESENTATIVES  
DESIRED  
in cities of \$5,000  
and under.

An unusual opportunity is offered to the readers of The Christian Science Monitor to sell direct to their friends these modern dust-proof bags. Correspondence invited.

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## EDUCATIONAL

## Mr. Damrosch on the Reaction to His Radio Concerts for Children

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

New York, N. Y.

WALTER DAMROSCH

discussed with a representative

of The Christian Science

Monitor the reaction of the country

to his radio concerts for children.

The concerts, now in their fifth week,

are being broadcast each Friday

morning over a network of the Na-

tional Broadcasting Company cover-

ing the entire United States as far

west as the Rocky Mountains.

"The response is exceeding my

most ambitious hopes," said Mr.

Damrosch. "The reaction, not only

of the children, but also of their

parents and teachers both touches

and reassures me. I confess that

when I began the series on Oct. 26,

I felt a little anxiety. I was not sure

I should be able to hold the atten-

tion of children by sound alone.

Could I make them understand and

appreciate music when both the or-

chestra and myself were invisible to

them?"

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the Radio Corporation of America,

which is sponsoring this undertaking,

convinces me that the country is

hungry for good music. Already I

have received more than 10,000 let-

ters from every state in the Union.

Lively Co-operation

"The handicap of not being able

to come into actual contact with the

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co-operation of the teachers. Num-

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plementing my explanations over the

air by showing the children pictures

of the instruments of the orchestra,

of the orchestra itself, and of the

composers whose works we perform.

Ideally, this should be done in every

school and classroom if the greatest

value is to be had from the series.

"The measures which the schools

have gone to in order to obtain

radio sets have interested me consid-

erably. In some cases teachers and

principals, or groups of parents, have

financed the cost of sets. In other

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homes to whole classes."

Apropos of this Mr. Damrosch dis-

played a letter from a little girl in

Iowa which read:

"Our teacher took the class over

to Dorothy Foster's home, and we sat

on the floor to hear the concert.

Afterwards Dorothy's mother gave us

each an apple."

He showed other letters—just a

small portion of the thousands which

have been coming in during the past

five weeks. One, written under the

inspiration of a barely ended concert,

came from an eight-year-old girl of

Nashville, Tenn. It read:

"Some day I wish to be a great

musician like you and play flutes,

violins, pianos and many other

things."

A mother of Croston, Ia., writes:

"I am just one of the thousands of

mothers who deeply appreciate your

efforts in instilling into the souls of

our children a love of music. My

boy is only five, but your explana-

tions and interpretations make it

possible for his little mind to follow

the concert in detail. We shall owe

you much in his musical education."

Says a Mother in Colorado

From another mother in Stras-

burg, Colo., comes the message:

"We live 17 miles from a railroad

and our educational facilities are

limited. I have to do most of the

teaching of my children myself. It

is wonderful to look forward to hav-

ing them educated in music and the

understanding of it which is sure to

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## THE HOME FORUM

## On Getting to Know Cicero

MARCUS TULLIUS CICERO, however great his renown, seems to be one of those peculiar though not uncommon personalities who require rather assiduous cultivation. At least he did not charm me at first sight, and I dare say my experience was that of the majority of students who have had his orations forced upon them. The very masterpieces which were the source of his pride and fame were never more to me than a matter of technique, grammatical construction, interpretative skill; I translated them to the best of my ability, but in the interest of scholarship and standing only; there my concern ended. To have been asked suddenly, out of a clear sky, what it was all about would no doubt have ruined utterly my reputation as a promising Latin student. Unfortunately I did not then, nor do I yet, care overmuch for oratory. To me it is an art that savors of the artificial, the egotistical. I am not always able to dissociate it from the ludicrous. All things considered, it is hardly to be wondered that "the periods, transitions, enthymemes, deductions," of which the great man was so proud, left me untouched. If I was moved at all, I fear it was in favor of the shameless Catiline instead of the braggart Cicero.

In due time, however, I advanced to a more proper appreciation of the renowned statesman and litterateur whom I had chosen to disdain. Under the tutelage of one of his profound admirers, whose every word was law to me throughout my college course, I made the acquaintance of the essays—a truly incomparable experience. I soon found that though the oratory of the Roman could not move me his philosophy could—even to tears. Yes, I wept—and was not ashamed, nor am I yet—over the words of Marcus Tullius Cicero on immortality which is the culmination of his *De Senectute*. "The finest thing in all literature," said my gray-haired preceptor, his voice exultant and tremulous with emotion, his eyes moistening even as mine. I could but agree. Freshman though I was, I had arrived at the pinnacle where I could fathom something of the greatness of the man. I still knew nothing of his *De Amicitia* or his *De Officiis*, honored by Mr. Steinmetz in later years as a book that all young men should master. However, my emotions were profoundly stirred by such contact as I had had. I was willing to concede with my teacher that here was the one character of all history who was worthy to write on the subject of fame. I mourned with him that the incomparable essay was lost to the world. Higher than this I could hardly hope to rise.

Yet, strange to say, Cicero did not retain his pedestal serenely through the years. Soon there followed for me the overwhelming experience of Horace and the Carmina, more fa-

miliarly known as the Odes. Loyalty to the sweet Sabine poet and his philosophy blotted out all similar experiences, in the study and the classroom. It became in time the one cherished memory of the first college years. With this vivid, charming, human personality few could hope to compete. Cicero paled appreciably. Excursive glimpses into the essays showed the glory to have departed with the gray-haired preceptor; they now seemed stilted, bombastical, almost on a plane with the brattishness of earlier years; they were returned to the shelf unread. Again their author was submerged in his complicity; I had no thought for him. This status held until at length I turned to the letters for a more intimate and satisfying acquaintance. Here I found the man himself, as it were, a living, breathing being whom I could not only tolerate and laugh at, but understand and admire—in short, the true Cicero who was not far removed from Horace himself in his humanity. Indeed, he seemed scarcely less charming, likable, modern. No longer was he merely the illustrious statesman and orator, prating of his own eloquence, or the distinguished litterateur, pleased with his originality and style; he was, by his own admission, "*novus homo*," an upstart, who had made his own way in the world and commanded admiration for it, a gentleman for all that; truth to tell, he was more human still—a brother, husband, father, friend such as is known and esteemed today, a charming correspondent, a courteous master. His letters to Tiro, his amanuensis and slave, are sufficient in themselves to secure absolute freedom from many and grievous faults.

"I can take pleasure in nothing," can employ myself in no literary work till I have seen you," wrote the Roman gentleman to his slave. "If you care for me, rouse from their sleep your studies and your culture, which make you the dearest object of my affection." Again, he addressed him in this fashion: "I mean to be at Formiae on the thirtieth; be sure, my dear Tiro, that I find you there strong and well. My poor studies, or rather ours, have been in a bad way owing to your absence. However they have looked up a little owing to this letter from you brought by Acaustus. Pompey is staying with me at the moment of writing this, and seems to be cheerful and enjoying himself. He asked me to read him something of yours, but I told him that without you the oracles were dumb. Pray prepare to renew your services to our Muses. My promise shall be performed on the day named: for I have taught you the etymology of *fidus*." It was the passages of this nature together with the promised and executed manumission of the faithful Tiro that finally triumphed over my antipathy.

There was in his correspondence, to be perfectly frank, no want of the self-complacency which had formerly liked me; his pages still resounded with "my name," "my fame," "my achievements," "my brilliant position at the bar," "my admirable fighting," "my services to the state," "the drama of my actions and fortunes." In such a setting, however, I found no proved much less revolting than in the orations. It was even possible at times to detect the faintest flicker of a smile in the midst of it. The man who could thus laugh at himself, I was convinced, was not wholly beyond redemption, however overbearing his egotism. That Cicero could do so his letters plainly attested; he could laugh after the fashion of the inimitable Horace, he could jest in a sprightly manner; his brilliant bon mots were envied and collected by his coteries. That Caesar himself. Here then was a bond of the strongest kind that any school-boy could ferret out and appreciate. How was it that the educators had neglected it so long? Had my own barbarities been reverberated in the happy for me! The letters which "reveal his whole heart" are the natural introduction to his character, his career, his works of all kinds. Let them be read, and the student in the proper sequence and appreciation cannot fail to follow; cultivation is thus dispensed with and even the orations take on weight and meaning. F. H.

## Limitless in Design

From an artistic point of view, a tree loses little by being stripped of its leaves. The bare branches of winter show drawing and reveal beauty of line and form. The strong, coarse edge of the white oak, the angular twist of the black locust, the rambling reach of the sycamore, the irregular or broken fork of the neglected apple and cherry are illustrations to the point. The tree often admirably the drooping elm, or the spread-broom effect of the maple, or the round ball top of the horse-chestnut, proves merely that our range of vision is limited. Still even these—the commonest trees of the lawn or the pasture—will have a peculiar beauty which only winter can fully reveal to us. The beech is always admired for its beautiful bark, but is it ever so beautiful in texture, so distinguished in color, as in mid-winter? A few dull golden leaves clinging here and there and streaming with the wind seem to accent the silver trunk. Gold, silver, and white, with blue tints, what a color-scheme to baffle a Whistler with!

The smaller trees, such as the birches and the dogwoods, attract less attention, because, perhaps, they are not so often seen against the sky. Willows that grow along the waterways are quite as unobtrusive because seen in clumps, but if we isolate them we shall find that each one can bring in a separate tale that is more than merely interesting. One cannot forget what Corot made out of the common brook-willows at Ville d'Avray, and what pictures Monet produced with Lombardy poplars shivering in the wind—John C. VAN DYKE, in "The Meadows."

A small, sun-baked town on the desert  
Beneath the blazing sun.  
Heat waves rising in long ribbons from the sand.  
Squat adobe houses with few windows  
Sleeping beside the sandy street.

Out where the town ends and the desert begins  
Are mesquite trees and desert grasses. Beyond  
The tall, bare, desert mountains for background.

Indian women, large, round, with smooth faces,  
Sleeve-eyed, with braids of black hair  
Hang over bright-colored shawls, crimson, orange;  
Asking us, in slow, thick speech, to buy their treasures:



Le Port de Pêche, Concarneau. After a Painting by Eugene L. Vail.

## The Milanollo Sisters

(1815)

Several travelers were seated in the post coach, among them a father with his two daughters. The eldest, about fourteen years of age, attracted attention and approval by her quiet, earnest demeanor; the younger looked upon the world with innocent, childlike eyes. An older woman was with them, apparently a nurse and attendant to the two girls. My seat was in the back part of the coach; beside me sat a rather aged man, whom we called Paganini, on account of his pale features and his black clothes, which nickname he accepted with a mild smile. Beside the postilion sat a student. There was nothing to distinguish our trip. We had dinner in the inn, and then, after a peculiarly boring and unengaging conversation took place. When we were somewhat used to each other, we had reached our destination and parted.

I should long since have forgotten this incident, had not an unexpected sequel followed. Months later I came again to Vienna, and as usual stayed at the Dreifaltigkeits Inn. One day when I was descending the rear winding staircase, I well known to every guest at this inn because it is so narrow that two persons can scarcely pass each other, I met a gentleman coming up, whom I immediately recognized as our pseudo Paganini. He wore the same frock-coat of the post chase. I called out a greeting, he recognized me, and we expressed our joy at this unexpected meeting.

One dismal, foggy day, when the heavy mist crowded against the window panes like blotting paper that hides sun and moon, cuts off the turrets of towers, and the gables of houses, and makes everything upon the earth dripping wet, we were both free from business. I suggested that we go to a play that evening, and as neither knew what was being presented, we decided to let someone else choose for us where to go. We called a messenger, wrote the names of five different theaters on individual slips of paper, folded them, and asked the messenger to draw one. To the one which he drew he was to go and get us two good reserved seats, order a carriage, and tell the driver where to take us. We did not want to know anything about the play we were to see until the curtain rolled up. This plan was carried out. When the time came we found ourselves in a high-class house, with satisfactory seats near the stage. The house was well filled when we came, yet more and more arrived, until every seat was taken. We concluded that a favorite must be playing, but true to our intentions, we did not inquire. Finally the signal to begin was given, and an orchestra played a short and unimportant piece. Complete silence reigned. The curtain rose, showing a beautiful room, and in front, near the footlights, stood two music stands. A young man in black full dress came from the wings leading a young girl by the hand; she wore a becoming white robe; two thick braids of hair hung down her back; her eyes were clear and her eyebrows well defined. An unbelievable storm of applause ensued. The young girl stood in the center of the stage, bowed in acknowledgment, and remained there as one whose thought is occupied with something else, to which the applause only served as

an interruption. When the noise ceased she proceeded toward the front, and as her features became clearer I recognized her as the older one of our erstwhile fellow passengers in the post chase. My friend and I exchanged a single glance, and both said: "It is Theresa Milanollo, and we shall now hear her play." My sympathy at once went out to this beautiful, pale child, who stood immovably in the glare of the footlights.

The orchestra began. When the moment came for her to join in, she put her violin with a light quick movement to her shoulder, and immediately the rich, sustained tones sounded through space, and through such hearts as understood it. It was beautiful! It was the expression of an innocence possible only to a child with no ambition to earn laurels; a child playing because the expression of her pure artistic feeling demands it. I could not applaud although others did it plentifully and stormily.

The young girl lowered her violin, bowed once briefly, and was led from the stage by her companion. The first part was ended. After a short interval Theresa led her sister in; protectively she did it. We beheld the younger of the two children in the post chase. She, too, was dressed in white, and her round childish head was covered with short curls. Theresa tuned the smaller violin which lay on the desk and handed it to her little sister, who stood confidently waiting, like a child who knows she has a hard task to perform, but knows also that she is equal to it. The music began. The little one played with evident joy and assurance. Theresa accompanied modestly and supported occasionally with a long, strong stroke. A storm of applause followed. The little artist bowed happily, like a child who is glad he has pleased. Theresa led her toward the wings; halfway back both turned around, bowed, and disappeared. Thus ended the second part.

In the third one Theresa played something bright and fairylike, but with depth and grace. I might say, she would her golden strains glowingly in and out above the heads of her audience. Then both played a short duet; and later Theresa another piece alone. The audience could not contain itself.

Before I retired I thought much about this lovely Theresa Milanollo. So strong and free she seemed, that she could easily carry the weight of her artistic feeling and her laurels. While I heard the Milanollo sisters play repeatedly through the years, which followed, I have never again met them. From "Travelling Companions," by ADALBERT STIEFF.

## The Ferryboat

Back you go, vermilion-colored boat,  
To the busy city.  
Leaving a vermilion-colored dock;  
Out, in a set path, across blue  
waters from far shores.  
Making a streak across the beauty  
of the Sound.  
Back again, hourly, as a sturdy  
housewife, doing chores.  
You may not stop to watch dull  
met green from straight pine trees,  
sun-changed to gold.  
But you have brought me here to  
dreams and peace.

MARGARET HOWARD RUBE.

## Pottery Women

(After reading "Five Minutes—New Mexico," in The Home Forum of November 12, 1928)

Wide bowls, white and brown and dark orange;  
Vases, black and white, and burnt umber;  
Or orange and white, with twining, graceful flowers,  
And little turned-up handles.

For five minutes we barter—brief contact  
Between a symbol of industrialism and ancient, tribal art.  
The train speeds out of the picture on its shining rails,  
Leaving the Indian women, with silver and turquoise rings  
In their ears.

And long strands of crude beads shaking about their necks  
In the heat, the light, the glaring colors;  
Their mask-like copper faces age-long inscrutable as the  
mountains.

JEAN CROSSE HANSEN.

## Recognizing Divine Law and Government

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ONE afternoon, in a city of the Middle West, the electrically operated "Stop" and "Go" signals at a busy intersection were temporarily out of order. There being no traffic officer in sight, a newsboy who had been the first to notice the impairment had stationed himself to direct the traffic. Wildly motioning back and forth as cars awaited to go each way, he found that he was receiving little response to his kindly intentions. Such cars as did proceed seemed to bring about a state of general confusion, due to the fact that the drivers were accustomed to proceed under certain rules and regulations known as traffic laws. Soon a motorcycle traffic officer sped to the corner, and beckoned the self-appointed "officer" to the curb. Instantly traffic resumed its normal trend in perfect orderliness.

A student of Christian Science who was an onlooker in the incident related, gathered therefrom, much food for thought. It was seen that as mortals proceed along the highway of human experience their way is attended by peace or discord just in the proportion that they adhere to or disregard God's law and government. If, in the confusion and doubt that may beset us in our daily routine, we stop and turn thought to the eternal law of God, good, we shall find a right sense of authority and power established; and we shall then be able to go on our way in peace, according to God's perfect law and government of the universe.

It may be said concerning the operation of law in its relation to human government, that the genuine Christian Scientist is lovingly obedient to the laws of the land. He upholds law and order, and is to be found standing for all that is right and good. However, he learns through the study of Christian Science that for right conclusions he must have his reasoning upon spiritual facts instead of upon material seeming. Thus he finds a vast difference between human law, so called, and divine or spiritual law, the law

of God. He discovers that the right sense of government must be based upon God's government, which is readily recognized to be wholly good. This law and government is ever operative and effective in mankind's behalf, and for good alone.

In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy says (p. 472): "Sickness, sin, and death, being inharmonious, do not originate in God nor belong to His government. His law, rightly understood, destroys them. Jesus furnished proofs of these statements." One has only to look about to see that the discord and suffering in the world are but different phases of these errors, which Mrs. Eddy terms (*ibid.*, p. 357) a "malevolent triad."

Jesus was our Way-shower; he proved the truth of his teachings by demonstration, in the healing of sin and sickness, and in his final demonstration over death and the grave. In his great Sermon on the Mount, as recorded by Matthew, Jesus said: "No man can serve two masters; for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to the one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon." From this the Christian Scientist knows that he cannot divide his allegiance between matter and Spirit, God, obeying spiritual statutes half-heartedly; he must turn unreservedly to God, Spirit, and endeavor to work out the problem of being from the basis alone, realizing that the real man is untouched by and is not subject to material laws or material beliefs about man. This is claiming one's spiritual birthright as a perfect child of the Father, and recognizing God's law and His government as supreme.

Under such protection there can be no discord or dismay to overwhelm, nothing to impede one's progress Spiritward; for, through spiritual understanding material sense with its attendant confusion is silenced, and only the still small voice of Truth is heard. A fitting prayer for all mankind in this connection is beautifully set forth in the words of a familiar hymn:

"Hear our prayer, oh gracious  
Author of celestial good,  
That Thy laws so pure and holy  
May be better understood.

"Armed with faith may we press  
onward,  
Knowing nothing but Thy will,  
Conquering every storm of error,  
With the sweet words, 'Peace,  
be still.'"

"Like the star of Bethlehem shining,  
Love will guide us all the way,  
From the depth of error's darkness,  
Into Truth's eternal day."

## Sap and Song

South swerves the sun  
On shortened arc:  
Late comes the light;  
So soon the dark.

On naked boughs  
The sparrows trill:  
Earth, at the pause,  
Waits winter's will.

On willow twigs  
The buds show red,  
As if spring came  
In winter's stead.

In sallow's buds  
And bird's thin frame  
Faith lives, hope awells:  
They bide their time.

DOUGLAS HURN.

colourless word (neuter gender), and used in a quite impersonal way, namely a "small child."

It will not take long to examine all the passages in ancient literature—at least those known to the writer—which seem to indicate anything like the modern feeling for the charm of babyhood. Here, as always, we must begin with Homer. We may talk of the greatness of classical Greek literature, but there is nothing else in Greek at all comparable to Homer in width and universality of sympathy, in loving and understanding yet minute and crystal-clear observation. We are not surprised, then, to find in him the most perfect picture of babyhood in the Greek language.

"Andromache met (Hector), and with her came the nurse carrying at her bosom the tender child, a mere babe, Hector's dear son, like to a fair star: and Hector smiled, gazing silently on the child, but Andromache stood by weeping, and clung to his hand, and thus spake [we must omit these wonderful speeches]. So speaking Hector reached for his child: but the child with a cry shrank back on the bosom of the nurse, amazed at the sight of his (drunk) father, fearing the bronze and the horse-hair plume when he saw it terribly nodding on the top of the helm. And his (dear) father and lady mother laughed aloud. Straightway glorious Hector took the helmet from his head, and laid it gleaming on the ground; then, when he had kissed his (dear) son, and dandled him in his arm, he prayed [for glory for his son]. Having so spoken he placed the child in the arms of his (dear) wife: she took him into her fragrant bosom, smiling through her tears."

There is another Greek author who, we may be sure, was not insensitive to the charm of childhood. No detail of domestic life failed to appeal to the warm heart and insatiable curiosity of Pindar. . . . Of his seven volumes of essays one of the most delightful is that on Parental Love; here we get a charmingly intimate picture of the Greek mother, delightfully translated by the "translator-general of his age," Old Philomon Holland:

"It is all a question of the distinction between sentiment and sentimentality. They were so chary of sentimentality that to us they are apt to appear deficient in sentiment; to their emotionalism of this sort was associated with the unrestrained passion of the 'barbarian' Oriental. The key-note of Greek literature, as of Greek ethics, is self-restraint. In the case of the Romans we miss the clear-cut intellectualism of the Greeks, while the Greek self-restraint becomes hardened into a stoicism which at times passes into insensibility and brutality. . . . The result is that not only is there little reference to babyhood in classical literature, but there is actually no word at all for 'baby' in Latin, and no satisfactory one in Greek. It is true that the Greek *paîdos* may be translated 'baby,' but it is a rather

## Babies in Ancient Literature

The heading "Babies in Ancient Literature" will no doubt remind some readers of the famous chapter on "Snakes in Iceland"; and it is true that perhaps the most remarkable aspect of the case is the negative aspect; babies are, indeed, conspicuously absent from most classical literature—by which I mean the literature of antiquity. For in Hebrew we are not likely to overlook the stories of the infant Moses and the infant Samuel, which have never failed to appeal to poets and artists—and mothers; nor is Oriental literature in general lacking in appreciation of the charm of babyhood.

Why, then, Latin and Greek should stand alone in insensibility to what is, perhaps, the most beautiful thing in the world is a fact that calls for explanation. Perhaps in each case the explanation may be different. But we shall probably be right in connecting it in both cases with the general lack of what we call romance in classical literature; though this deficiency has been exaggerated, it is still indisputable. . . .

It is all a question of the distinction between sentiment and sentimentality. They were so chary of sentimentality that to us they are apt to appear deficient in sentiment; to their emotionalism of this sort was associated with the unrestrained passion of the 'barbarian' Oriental. The key-note of Greek literature, as of Greek ethics, is self-restraint. In the case of the Romans we miss the clear-cut intellectualism of the Greeks, while the Greek self-restraint becomes hardened into a stoicism which at times passes into insensibility and brutality. . . . The result is that not only is there little reference to babyhood in classical literature, but there is actually no word at all for 'baby' in Latin, and no satisfactory one in Greek. It is true that the Greek *paîdos* may be translated 'baby,' but it is a rather

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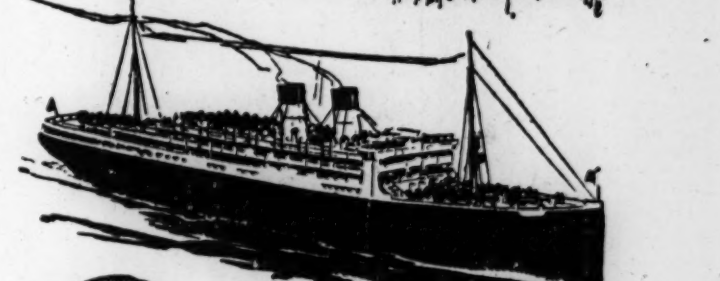
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BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1928

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

## EDITORIALS

### The Revised Farm Bill

WHAT Senator McNary, co-author of the so-called McNary-Haugen farm relief bill, twice vetoed by President Coolidge, was prepared to do a year ago, he has done now. He has revised and rewritten the measure and eliminated from its provisions the proposal to stabilize prices of farm products in domestic markets by the imposition of what was called an equalization fee. Thus there has been reached in Congress in December, 1928, an advanced position that might have been attained in December, 1927. The benefits which might have accrued to agricultural interests in the United States over an entire crop season were forfeited in a game of politics in which the players were a coterie of middle Western and Southern Senators and Representatives in Congress and the pawns were the farmers and planters for whom they professed to speak.

It is intimated that the revised measure has the approval of Secretary Jardine of the Department of Agriculture, and presumably that of the Administration of which he is a part. The bill is designed to encourage and facilitate co-operative marketing to the end that the cost of distribution may be materially reduced. Under the direction of a board to be appointed by the President, one member of which would be the Secretary of Agriculture, loans of public funds would be made to be used in stabilizing the market prices of crops which show a surplus of production. The purpose of the board would be to prevent the wholesale dumping of these commodities by farmers and planters who are obliged to realize upon their assets as soon as possible.

The machinery which it is proposed to set up for the administration of this plan is much simpler than that provided by the previous bill. The Government stands as adviser and supervisor, and banker to the extent of providing loans to a limited amount. It assumes no risk of loss so far as losses may be incurred in production and marketing. No artificial equalization of prices is to be attempted. The commodities against which loans are to be made will provide ample security to the Government. Corporations to be formed by farmers and processors under the laws of the several states will be the responsible borrowers.

To the extent that it was proposed under the former bill to load the federal machinery with the responsibility of making the equalization fee plan a success, the revised measure takes the Government out of the business of agriculture by making it a sponsor and supervisor rather than an investing participant. The proof of the feasibility and workability of the newer plan will be found in its successful operation. If in its support there can be enlisted such aid as may be supplied by advantageous tariff schedules and a more general reliance by producers upon the advice of experts in departments of research, and the ungrudging co-operation of the farmers themselves in eliminating needless waste of materials, equipment, and even of time itself, a better era in American agriculture may be assured.

### Which Way Boulder Dam?

IT is somewhat of a shock to learn that such an old acquaintance as Boulder Dam may never exist. Familiar for so long as an entity in the news, it had almost become accepted as an actuality in steel and concrete. But present indications are that there never will be a dam at Boulder Canyon. Such, at least, is the clear implication of the report just made to the Secretary of the Interior by the special commission of engineers set up by Congress to make a final investigation of the Colorado River development outlined in the Swing-Johnson bill, already passed by the House and now the "unfinished business" of the Senate.

The commission recommends Black Canyon instead of Boulder Dam as the site for the gigantic dam with which it is proposed to impound water sufficient to spread over several states. Black Canyon, some thirty miles below Boulder Canyon where the Colorado River forms the Arizona-Nevada boundary, is preferred because it is more accessible and offers better geological conditions. Of course, the report may not be followed. It is possible, too, that long usage will pin the old name to the new site and Boulder Dam will survive, merely "moving" a few miles down stream. Doubts often expressed as to the engineering feasibility of the project should be somewhat allayed by this survey of five eminent engineers. They declare such a dam can be built, but recommend greater margins of safety, which they estimate will raise the total cost for all items in the project from \$125,000,000 to \$176,000,000.

As to economic feasibility, their report is not so clear. The commission is unwilling to say that sufficient power can be generated at the dam and sold at a profit in competition with modern steam plants in southern California to reimburse the Government. It estimates an output of 550,000 horsepower, and believes a market can be found for it, but says the sale of hydroelectric energy alone cannot repay the cost of the dam, power plant and all-American canal to supply the Imperial and Coachella valleys in California and meet maintenance and interest charges within fifty years, as provided

in the bill. The board indicates that the flood control and irrigation features of the project should bear part of the expense.

One of the commission's most emphatic declarations is that a treaty fixing Mexico's share of Colorado River water should be made before the dam is built. This is to insure that the increased supply provided by stabilization of the stream's flow will not be absorbed below the border before United States farmers can establish their rights by prior use of it.

The much-debated question of public or private operation of the power plant is not decided, nor is the other political issue concerning the Federal Government's right to allot water and power claimed by individual states. Doubtless those who have opposed the project on these grounds will continue in opposition. Indeed, filibustering tactics have been resumed already in the Senate, and Senator Hayden of Arizona has introduced an amendment definitely apportioning irrigation water for Arizona and California and requiring Arizona's consent to ratification of the Colorado River Compact. Meanwhile proponents, led by Senator Johnson, are reported to be reshaping the Swing-Johnson bill to conform with the report and to satisfy other objections, and enable Boulder Dam to move forward as well as down stream. Ultimately, some fair and practicable provision for transforming the unruly Colorado from a liability into an asset appears inevitable, for vast developments in the seven states of its basin await such action.

### The True Method of Censorship

THE recent decision of a British court to order the destruction of a certain novel on the ground that it was indecent and obscene is welcome. Nothing has become more obvious in recent times than the recklessness and irresponsibility with which certain classes of publishers pour unfit and demoralizing matter into the public thought. They ply this degrading trade in the interests of their own personal profit and they justify it in the names of art and liberty. They find, too, many so-called educated people who uphold unchecked license in this respect as being necessary to freedom.

It is surely clear, however, that no citizen has a "right" to pollute the thoughts of his fellow countrymen for profit, any more than he has the "right" to spread or administer harmful material adulterants for profit. Nobody contends that the pure food laws or the sanitation laws are contrary to liberty. On the contrary, everybody agrees that they are necessary or at least beneficial. It is exactly the same with newspapers, the cinematograph, and books. The publication of harmful material ought to be made liable to the same kind of penalties as the sale of injurious food. The real problem is to determine how the question of what is unfit or what is not is to be decided.

The right way is clearly the method which has just been successfully adopted in Great Britain. The wrong way is the method which seems about to be put upon the statute book in Ireland. In the British case the question of the moral depravity of the book in question was tested in the courts. Public opinion had full opportunity of knowing what was going on, of hearing the grounds upon which the decision to destroy the book was rendered, and therefore, if it considered that the court was trying to deprive it of free access to honest thought, of passing a law which would put an end to illiberal interpretations of the law. If, on the other hand, it was clear that public opinion sustained the court, it was notice to all publishers that they would publish immoral books at their peril.

The proposed Irish censorship proceeds on the opposite line. It intrusts to a government-appointed board the power to forbid the entry or publication of newspapers or literature which it considers undesirable. Public opinion, therefore, has no opportunity of knowing how the censorship is being used or of deciding whether it approves or not. It will have no means inside Ireland of finding out what kind of literature is being prohibited, because the censorship is effected in private. In other words the question of what is to be regarded as moral or immoral, good or evil, is to be decided not by the people but by a government commission. No wonder that Mr. Bernard Shaw, writing in the Irish Statesman, says that the promoters of the bill will "never be easy until every Irish person is permanently manacled and fettered, gagged and cuffed, lest he should punch our heads or let out the truth about something."

### "Westward Ho!"

DRAWN by a yoke of lumbering oxen, a dusty prairie schooner, its tar bucket swinging from the rear axle, slowly rumbles into the town. From its high wooden seat a white-bearded patriarch of the old West, in company with a Scotch collie, eyes the gathering crowd with benign approval. Presently, in the square, the primitive conveyance halts. The crowd draws nearer. The driver waits for quiet, and then, in neighborly fashion, begins to talk. Always his topic is the same: The Old Oregon Trail. And men, listening to the recital of heroic names and nigh-forgotten landmarks, gain renewed courage for the problems of today as, under the spell of words, city walls fade away and long lines of covered wagons creep through clouds of dust over the sun-scorched buttes and down into the horizon, facing each step of the way untold hardships with unsurpassed fortitude and the heartening cry of "Westward Ho!"

How often such scenes were repeated, and how much of the heroism and romance of the crusaders of the West is preserved to this age through the career of Ezra Meeker, may not, perhaps, be estimated. But it is not extravagant to claim for him that, by his long and unflinching efforts properly to perpetuate the route of the great northwestern migration and the memory of the heroes and heroines who ennobled it, Ezra Meeker so indissolubly identified himself with that which he did so much to memorialize that to mention the Oregon Trail is to think of his champion.

Through Mr. Meeker's efforts to awaken public sentiment and to stimulate legislative action, to the end that future ages might catch some estimate of the contribution made to west-

ern civilization by the pioneers of the middle nineteenth century, many landmarks are now preserved, the old trail has been identified and marked, and many monuments have been erected to its heroes and martyrs. Under the general auspices of the Oregon Trail Association, which Mr. Meeker organized, this work will undoubtedly continue. More monuments will arise. But none of them will equal that which Ezra Meeker has erected with his own labors—for his monument is the Oregon Trail itself.

### Another Flight to the Pole

COMES the announcement from Berlin that the great German dirigible, Count Zeppelin, is to undertake a flight of exploration over the Arctic Ocean in 1930. Ever since Henry Hudson followed the winding fringes of the impenetrable ice fields from Nova Zembla to Greenland in 1607, the enigma of the north pole and its environs has held a fascination for explorers and geographers. Commander Byrd enjoyed a flight to the arctic in May, 1926. Ellsworth and Amundsen were up a few days before, and Wilkins more recently. It is not the trip it used to be. Yet the vast polar area still flaunts its question marks before the efforts of man to penetrate its secrets.

It is to bring the polar basin further within the range of the knowable that the Berlin Aero-Arctic Society is preparing to sponsor this expedition. Dr. Nansen, the Norwegian explorer, will be in charge, and Dr. Eckenker, who piloted the Count Zeppelin on its round trip to the United States, is expected to be the navigator. The north pole itself will not engage the attention of Dr. Nansen and his associates. The unperformed task which they have set for themselves is the charting of the polar basin, the exploration of the polar ocean for possible land, and the making of electric, magnetic and meteorologic observations.

The disastrous experience which befell General Nobile and his crew in the dirigible Italia will safeguard Dr. Nansen and Dr. Eckenker from many of the pitfalls of aerial arctic exploration. The Count Zeppelin, being several times larger than the Italia and possessing more adequate accommodations, has already proved its ability to withstand one of the severest storms of the Atlantic and should render a valuable service to exploration and natural science in its flight northward.

### Educational Dawn in the East

LET those who think they live in the most progressive nations in the West stop for a moment and pay respects to reawakening nations in the East. It is a fact that the United States gives more time and money to schooling than any other country. One-third of its entire population is giving full time to the business of education. England continues to be such a seat of learning that scholars from every point of the earth make pilgrimages thereto in increasing number. But there is honor in the East. China, with something like 90 per cent of its 365,000,000 of people illiterate, has set out to teach a simplified Chinese language to everyone, young and old, rich and poor, and in an exceedingly short space of time. China's greatest revolution is her educational revolution.

India with her noble cultures undimmed through thousands of years moves on an extensive scale to adapt these cultures to modern requirements. Turkey boldly sets aside her written language, centuries old, and adopts overnight the plain A B C—throughout the whole gamut of her social and economic life. Japan, which until a few decades ago took note of little beyond her own borders, has not only undertaken to educate herself with a zeal unexcelled by any other land, but has applied wholesale, yet intelligently, a new educational method which the United States has little more than begun to put into practice.

China's political revolutions are only instrumental or incidental to the remarkable educational movement now spreading rapidly over the country. For the present it is almost altogether a matter of language. Countless dialects which have caused the Chinese to be foreigners within their own land, if they but went so far as fifty miles from their own home community, are being systematically displaced by that dialect which is already spoken by the greatest number.

One national tongue is the goal. Instead of allowing a written language of thousands of cumbersome characters to persist, a courageous reduction has been accomplished. And in order that Chinese anywhere in China proper may write to one another, and be understood, a dictionary of 1000 words has been published. Every man, woman and child is asked to learn this vocabulary. Everybody is at it. Regular schools, special groups, lecturers, stereopticon lessons, all possible means are used. Everyone who writes for the press, the magazines or books is requested to keep within the 1000-word vocabulary. The greatest business of all, according to Dr. William Hung, visiting professor at Harvard, is to find the kind of ideas to put into all this printed material that will help the Chinese people to begin to think along those lines which will propel them toward civic and spiritual growth, as individuals and as a nation.

### Editorial Notes

Significant that it was from the laborers in the nitrate fields that the demand came to the Chilean Government that the already strict laws against the sale of alcohol be made more stringent. At the same time in requesting a rise in wages, they recognize the corollary of less liquor and higher pay.

President-elect Hoover's method of teaching the United States its South American geography may be a little slower than that of Colonel Lindbergh, but he seems to be covering the ground fairly well.

What seemed preposterous—the air detour? Air traffic regulations in Sweden require aviators to circle cities rather than fly over them.

Good advertising is one of the most welcome kinds of good news.

### "The Heart of America" and Beyond

By COLLINSON OWEN

In describing his experiences in the United States, Mr. Owen, novelist and dramatic critic, has employed the same light and entertaining style which has distinguished his work in the London Daily Telegraph. He has prepared a series of fifteen articles for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, of which the following is the seventh. The stories are the quick impressions of an observer seeing the cities of the United States for the first time.

THE train jerks to a stop which finally brings me out of that condition of morose torpor which for some of us is the normal slow transition between sleeping and awakening. I pull up the blind of the sleeping berth, look out—and in an instant am thrilled into utter wakefulness.

I am looking at nothing more extraordinary than a small station shack. But on it in large letters are the words Kit Carson. Smaller lettering informs me that Kansas City is more than 600 miles behind, that Denver is 150 miles ahead, and that the altitude is something over 5000 feet.

This is really thrilling. Kit Carson, one of the old names of boyhood, perhaps second only to Buffalo Bill! This tiny township is named after the great plainsman. Here are the plains, where once the buffalo roamed. (There is barbed wire to be seen now.) Here, for all I know, is the only monument to one of those men who helped to make an America that never dreamed of the radio, baseball or big business.

A tiny place, Kit Carson: a few shacks, a telegraph office and a store, but also with a filling station and a garage. Tracks run over the khaki-colored earth to the near horizon. There is nothing to be seen but Kit Carson. The short grass bends before an energetic wind which I feel by the general pinched look of things is also a bitter wind.

There are perhaps a dozen motorcars to be seen, leaning here and there. Their attitude is so negligent that one feels that they are chewing gum. But one almost ceases to notice motorists in the United States. They swarm in the big places and spill over into the little ones. They are like feet—everywhere—and just about as noticeable. Some beautiful and glittering, others very badly in need of a shine.

We jerk out of Kit Carson and roll across the prairie. This is the prairie! Well, well. A quite good road runs alongside the railway track. Here and there we pass motorcars on it. Many of them are sedans (or as England would say, saloons). Kit Carson, with his long rifle, never thought of these things. . . . Still in pajamas I think over what I saw in Kansas City, which the night has left over 600 miles away. I was very tired when I left there and have had as good a sleep in a train as a man could hope to have.

What would one expect to find in Kansas City? I had not the slightest idea.

I visited it in company with an Anglo-American who knew it as a cow town over forty years ago and had never seen it since. With him it was something of a sentimental journey, but he had no more idea of what he was going to see than I had. He was even more surprised when we did get there.

No longer a cow town, but a very thriving, modern city, with a population in and around it of over 600,000. Kansas City has 13,169 hotel rooms, 8922 of which are provided with a bath. This is mentioned in case you ever wish to hold a convention there, which is something that is always happening in America. If you enter a hotel and find it thronged with earnest men all wearing their names in their buttonholes, then you know that you are on the twelfth or the seventeenth floor a convention is being held. Fortunately we found no convention in Kansas City, but a hotel excellent from every point of view. Baths and efficiency, but a pleasant family touch with it.

Kansas City not only calls itself "The Heart of America" (it is almost the geographical dead center), but "America's Most Beautiful City." This is a touch of hyperbole which need not be taken too seriously in a country where civic pride can become almost a religious ecstasy. Kansas City presumably bases its claim to surpassing beauty on the development of its suburbs, and one that I explored, known as the Country Club District, is certainly an astonishing example of how a very large estate may be developed for residential purposes. Hundreds of beautiful houses—Spanish, Italian, English and colonial in design—and the whole an outstanding example of what real estate can do when animated by genuine idealism. This idealism, by the way, has to be paid for. Ten thousand pounds would be a modest enough price for a home in the best sections of this region.

One meets very pleasant people in Kansas City, all very keen on their city's progress. There is something that stands outside the railway station which may be said to be the embodiment of the city's desire to make the very best of itself. This is the Liberty Memorial, the main feature of which is a tall column, 280 feet high, rising from the top of a hill. If you approach Kansas City by night you see issuing from this column a flame many feet high. So does Kansas City commemorate its heroes of the Great War.

The money for this memorial, \$250,000, was raised in a week. It was inaugurated by Foch, Beatty and Pershing. I forget how many of the fallen the memorial records, but it is fair to presume that Kansas City did not lose so

### Mirror of the World's Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

#### Tree Planting in Washington

TREE planting has been one of the prominent and popular municipal activities in Washington during the fall season for several decades. It was adopted as a necessary part of city beautification by experts, the city accepted it and has given it abundant attention. Trees are planted in the newly developed sections and in all additions. The gospel of tree planting was preached in a convincing manner and has been accepted so generally that there are no new sections left treeless.—*Ohio State Journal.*

#### Let the Motion Pictures Be Dry!

NO MATTER what our personal beliefs may be in the question of prohibition, if we are to be real Americans we must abide by the will of the majority. . . . Unfortunately, the nature of pictures in the matter of prohibition has been such that you offended many of your customers, for the reason that many of the pictures depicted drinking and debauchery scenes, such as would give offense even to persons opposed to prohibition. I have had many letters stating how injurious this feature has proved to their business, and how desirous they are to see an end put to it. One of them told me that he has had a mother call on him and tell him that the reason why she would not allow her children to attend the performances at his theater, even though she was well aware of the fact that he conducted it very properly, was her fear lest they take to drinking by seeing how other people became intoxicated.

Since the verdict of the people at the last election was for the continuance of prohibition, why not have prohibition also in pictures? There is no question that the disregard of the producers of the sentiment of the people in this question has hurt the business. In fact, this feature has done more to hurt the theater business than even business depression itself. People will not allow their children to attend picture theater performances. And when they keep their children away, they stay away themselves, either because they are not "lured" to the theaters by the young folk, or because they do not want to arouse a desire for pictures in their children. . . . Mr. Hays has assured such organizations as desire the betterment of the moral quality of pictures—not professional reformers, but real friends of motion pictures—that the members of his organization have decided to discontinue depicting drinking and debauchery scenes in pictures except when it is absolutely necessary for the

many of its men in the war as, say, Folkestone, England. Yet in all the British Empire there is no memorial so majestic as this: not even in London where our modest Cenotaph stands for the British Empire's 1,070,000 who made the supreme sacrifice. It was notable, by the way, that the total of British fallen is recorded in one of the two halls that flank the monument.

Kansas City wanted a monument to its heroes, and gave the best and most majestic it could build. The memorial honors the fallen, but it also enhances the city. The pillar of fire from the tall column will become famous. So does contemporary Kansas City, the beginning of the old Santa Fe trail, insure that its history for the future is secured.

Some miles past Kit Carson we pass Hugo, which is exactly the same, but slightly larger. A few miles on and we pass Deer Trail, which is exactly like the others, but smaller than either. Deer Trail, indeed, is tiny, but it boasts two garages, a café and a filling station. More than that, on a very small shack it bears the sign, "The Deer Trail Tribune." Here we may see the origin of one of those American newspapers that have grown and grown in size until the Sunday edition weighs just about as much as a small Christmas turkey. But the Deer Trail Tribune, I fancy, will never live to see itself the proud producer of a come colored supplement.

So to Denver and the Rockies. What do they know of Denver who only think of New York? Nothing. And what do we find when we get there? Excellent stores, a skyscraper or two, well-laid-out streets, very fine parks, pleasant suburbs, a most striking natural history museum, and every sign of modernity and progress.

And let us salute the Brown Palace Hotel. One enters a great square hall and this hall is continued to the roof, eight stories of it, with a noble balustrade right round each floor. A glorious, reckless waste of space. A true caravanserai, with every bedroom opening onto this central hall and every window opening onto the street. If this hotel is allowed to stand indefinitely, it should become famous as a national monument. When Queen Marie of Rumania passed by here, the Brown Palace, in the face of stern opposition from something much more modern, secured her. Good deal! Palace! This is the nearest thing to the George and Dragon I have yet seen or am likely to see.

Denver, then, this hotel excepted—it being nearly forty years old—is modern. It also stands a mile high and is determined to become even more modern. In Denver, one almost forgets that one is in Colorado—that evocative name which sounds so wild and romantic from afar. Denver, in a way, is even subduing the Rockies. It has secured splendid natural parks up there—so that some day the realtor will find that there are no more building sites to be had. Even so one approaches these enclaves of wild nature by means of excellent motor roads. One such road takes you up Lookout Mountain where is an attractive log hut museum devoted to Buffalo Bill's memory. It is a beautiful spot.

However, beyond Lookout Mountain, rolls range after range of the Rockies. Colorado is still Colorado, in places. . . . But I do not find it so in places, not even at Colorado Springs, fifty or sixty miles away. This is an inland watering place, very well known and quite charming. It is laid out with spacious streets, and no building is particularly high. I stay in a hotel which might be in Buxton, Harrogate or Torquay. Behind it rises Pike's Peak, over 14,000 feet high. I am told that I cannot be driven to the summit, as the motor road is blocked by snow. I receive the news with calm.

Wonderful scenery round Colorado Springs. The Garden of the Gods, for instance—a fantastic region with rose-red rocks of amazing shapes, glowing against a sky of cobalt blue. It is worthily named.

Somebody invites me casually for a mountain motor ride. Knowing nothing of what I am coming I accept. We start up Cheyenne Mountain. The first motor highway remains a motor highway, but it performs the fantastic feats of a goat track. Up and up—fantastic hairpin bends—up and up. I look down. I look up. It is worse! It is appalling to think that we are going to drive to the top of this immense cliff. Round and round. The great plain below grows flatter and flatter. So to the plateau and the restaurant and the observation windows on the summit, nearly 10,000 feet. Phew!

Think of it. A millionaire buys a mountain, builds a splendid \$5,000,000 motor highway up it, puts up a toll bar, charges motorists \$1 a head—and does well on it! The thing is unbelievable. Yet as I watch the twilight emerge twinkling, an immense cross of thousands of points of light, I feel that it is worth it.

Except that having motored up one has to motor down—and in the dark. Round and round, hairpins by the score. I try to console myself with the thought that, after this experience, motoring in Devon should hold no terrors for me.

development of the plot. In my observations as a reviewer I have found that the statement of Mr. Hays is not correct, for often I have seen drinking scenes unnecessary to the plot included in the picture only because the producer on the coast thought that life is nothing else but a cocktail party after another. It is hardly necessary for me to give titles of such pictures, as every one of you knows that neither Mr. Hays nor any of the members of his organization can contradict this statement. . . . Millions upon millions of people throughout the world have no chance to visit this country. They are compelled to form their opinion of us, therefore, by what they see us do in the moving pictures. And the moving pictures, as they are produced now, do not convey the true character of the American people. . . .

There is no question in my mind that 90 per cent of you agree with those exhibitors who have written me the letters protesting against this condition, and who believe that drinking should be eliminated from pictures; but you are helpless to bring about a change for the reason that, because of the selling system now prevailing, you are compelled to buy your pictures before they are made, and to contract for them in a block. . . . The Brookhart bill may not be perfect. The method of its enforcement, which Senator Brookhart has provided, may not be just right. But the principle of it is right. As far as the mechanics of its enforcement is concerned, let me say that Senator Brookhart has assured me that he is willing to amend it so as to prevent any harm to the interests of the independent exhibitors. Senator Brookhart framed and introduced his bill in Congress with but one object in view—to help the independent exhibitors. . . . With the Brookhart bill made into law, not only will you not be compelled to play pictures that contain drinking and debauchery scenes, but you will have a chance to bid for product in the open market, instead of having to wait until the affiliated circuits milk it dry.—From "Harrison's Reports," an Information Service to Independent Motion Picture Exhibitors.

#### According to the Scriptures

TO BE ignorant of the Bible is in a very real sense to be an uneducated man, but it is more important to observe that such a man is also an unenlightened man, that he has no true key to the perplexities of life, no chart by which to make his way in the darkness that so often comes upon the children of men, no hope of finding a meaning and purpose in human experience.—*The (London) Times Weekly Edition.*